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Kroeger's Guide to the Study and Use of Reference books.
Revised throughout and much enlarged by Isadore G.
Mudge, Reference Librarian Columbia University. Cloth,
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Libby, W. An introduction to the history of science. 10.
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Moon, F. F. The book of forestry. 10.
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Wilson, W. Why we are at war. 21.

Fiction

- Brown, A. Bromleigh neighborhood. 25.
Brubaker, H. Ranny. 25.
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Fisher, Mrs D. F. (C.) Understood Betsy. 26.
Lynde, F. Stranded in Arcady. 27.
Raine, W. M. The Yukon trail. 28.
Rives, H. E. The long lane's turning. 28.
Vachell, H. A. Fishpingle. 28.

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- Gaines, R. L., & Read, G. W. The village shield. 29.
Stevens, W. O. The boy's book of famous warships. 29.
Look over the U. S. Government Documents.

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GENERAL LITERATURE

000 GENERAL WORKS

Brooklyn. Public library. "Doing your bit" at home. Brooklyn, N.Y., Author (J1) 1917. 23p. paper, free (send stamp)

Useful in any library. Contains lists on gardening, canning, household economy and thrift in general. Other lists published by Brooklyn are *Book helps for munition workers*, *National defense*, *The ship-builder's library*. Free, send a stamp.

Buffalo. Public library. Poetry, the complementary life; ed. and annotated by Theresa West Elmendorf. Buffalo, N.Y., Author, 1917. 37p. paper, 10c.

"A selection made for the Open Shelf Rooms of the Buffalo Public Library."—*Subtitle*. A delightful, annotated list; the notes culled from many sources give true and beautifully expressed appreciations of the poets. Anthologies are listed separately (10p.) There are few of the poets of today, one wishes for those in a supplementary list.

016.8 or 821 Poetry—Bibliography || Books and reading—Best books
17-26661/4

100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Tatlock, Jessie May. Greek and Roman mythology. N.Y. Century (Ja) 1917. 372p. illus. \$1.50 net.

In no way supplants Gayley (*A. L. A. Catalog*, 1904) as a comprehensive reference manual; but its simplicity of language, clearness of arrangement and distinctness of print make it especially attractive as a text book for the younger student and for the general public seeking a pleasant acquaintance with the subject. Both illustrations and quotations are taken entirely from Greek and Roman sources, and Greek names are used in preference to Roman. Thus it has more unity and is more Greek in feeling than Guerber, although Guerber gives more details.

293 Mythology, Classical. Analytic: Bibliography
17-3155/4

Wright, Henry Wilkes. Faith justified by progress. N.Y. Scribner, 1916. 287p. \$1.25 net.

Contents: The rise of naturalism and the eclipse of faith—The will as the true source of human progress—The primitive life—The natural life—The supernatural life—The universal life—The future of religion.

"Aim is to describe certain types of social life important enough to be regarded as leading stages in social or moral evolution, and to find out if possible the part played by religious faith in each one."—*Preface*. The Bross lectures before Lake Forest College, 1916.

224 Faith

16-23434/3

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300 SOCIOLOGY

Barnett, George Ernest. Mediation, investigation and arbitration in industrial disputes, by George E. Barnett and David A. McCabe. N.Y.Appleton, 1916. 208p. \$1.25 net.

An authoritative study of the powers and possibilities of industrial commissions based on a report submitted by the authors to the Commission on Industrial Relations. Surveys the agencies in Massachusetts, New York and Ohio. Useful for debates.

331.1 Arbitration and conciliation, Industrial

16-23310/3

Brown, Philip Marshall. International realities. N.Y.Scribner (Ja) 1917. 233p. \$1.40 net.

A "study of the effect of international law upon the situation created by the 'great war' an explanation of the degree to which international law has broken down in the situation, and an examination of the lines along which it can be strengthened and developed."—*New York Times*. Partly reprinted from the *North American Review*.

341 International law || International relations || Nationalism and nationality || Arbitration, International || European War, 1914—

17-3439/7

Bruce, Andrew Alexander. Property and society (National social science series) Chic.McClurg, 1916. 150p. 50c. net.

Seeks to express the new social concept of property as opposed to the purely legal point of view. Discusses briefly inheritance, anarchism, socialism, right of combination, the right to waste, and employer's liability. Author is associate justice of the supreme court of South Dakota.

331 Property

16-23072/3

Davies, George Reginald. Social environment (National social science series) Chic.McClurg(Mr) 1917. 149p. illus. maps. 50c. net.

"A little essay in collectivism with a plea for the cultivation of idealistic motives in society. The author countenances limited measures of eugenics on the theory that they would merely continue the demand of the social spirit, namely, 'that a person shall be regarded as good, not in accordance with his ability to further his own interests, but in accordance with his willingness and ability to co-operate in group life'."—*Springfield Republican*. Bibliography (2p.)

301 Man—Influence of environment || Evolution || Sociology. Analytic: Bibliography

17-10338/6

Ellwood, Charles Abram. An introduction to social psychology. N.Y.Appleton(Ap) 1917. 343p. \$2 net.

A simplification and systemization of the theories presented in *Sociology in its psychological aspects* (*Booklist*, 9:186, Ja 13) "Statements have been brought to date, a new phrasing has been adopted and new points of view adopted."—*Preface*. Short list of references at chapter-ends.

301 Social psychology. Analytic: Bibliography

17-11579/4

Garey, Enoch Barton. The junior Plattsburg manual, by E. B. Garey and O. O. Ellis. N.Y.Century(Jl) 1917. 299p. illus. \$1.50 net.

Intended by the authors as a textbook on physical and military training for preparatory, public and high schools, this does for boys what *The Plattsburg manual* (*Booklist*, 13:375, Je 17) does for men. Describes gun practice of different sorts, signaling, scouting, marching, camping, setting-up exercises and first aid. Well illustrated.

355 Military art and science || Camps (military) || U. S.—Army

17-26655/5

Gibbs, Winifred Stuart. The minimum cost of living. N.Y. Macmillan(Mr)1917. 93p. \$1 net.

"A systematic record of family expenditures in a typical group of families in New York City, made by the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor during the last two years. Since rise in prices has greatly lessened the practical value of the older works on standards of living and family budgets, this is very welcome to students and social workers."—*Wisconsin*. It is the result of ten years' study.

321.8 Cost of living || Domestic economy || Labor and laboring classes || New York (city)—Social conditions 17-10221/6

Gilbertson, Henry Stimson. The county. N.Y. National short ballot organization(Ap)1917. 297p. \$2 net.

A survey of the past and the possible future, showing how the county has been exploited by machine politicians, the abuses and graft possible under a loose system of government with examples taken from county history all over the country. The author details plans for reconstruction emphasizing the importance of the short ballot in simplifying organization to make the county "a supervised local division of the state administration." Appendixes contain sample county charters and a bibliography (9p.)

352 County government. Analytic: Bibliography 17-12496/2

Horner, Warren Murdock. Training for a life insurance agent (Lippincott's training series) Phil.Lippincott(Mr)1917. 133p. illus. \$1.25 net.

The who, when, and how for the prospective agent. Brief and vigorous suggestions for making a success of life insurance.

368 Insurance || Business 17-13557/4

Hungerford, Edward. The railroad problem. Chic.McClurg (Ap)1917. 265p. illus. maps. \$1.50 net.

"Presents from the viewpoint of a sympathizer the present plight of the railroads, discussing labor, organized and unorganized, the railroad in relation to national defense, the competition of the motor car, etc. Popular articles, partly reprinted from magazines."—*Wisconsin*.

385 Railroads—U. S. || Railroads—Employees 17-10892/4

James, Herman Gerlach. Municipal functions (National municipal league series) N.Y.Appleton(Ap)1917. 369p. \$2 net.

An outline of generally accepted principles of municipal government for the purpose of furnishing the citizen with standards of accomplishment. Author is associate professor of government in the University of Texas.

352 Municipal government 17-10892/3

Kemmerer, Edwin Walter. Modern currency reforms. N.Y. Macmillan(D)1916. 564p. \$2.40 net.

Studies the conditions preceding the reform, the causes, plan and results of the currency reforms in India, Porto Rico, Philippine Islands, Straits Settlements, and Mexico, using each case to illustrate fundamental monetary principles. Bibliographies for each country and references to authorities throughout the text.

332 Money. Analytic: Bibliography 16-25102/4

Laski, Harold J. Studies in the problem of sovereignty. New Haven,Yale univ.(Mr)1917. 295p. \$2.50 net.

"The backbone of the study consists of five chapters dealing with the political theory of the disruption of the established Church of Scotland, of the Oxford Movement, of the Catholic Revival, and of the political theories of de Maistre and Bismarck, so far as they relate to the nature of sovereignty."—*American Historical Review*, 22:844, J1 17. Two short papers, "Sovereignty and federalism" and "Sovereignty and centralization," are in appendices. Partly reprinted from the *American Political Science Review*, *New Republic* and others.

320.1 Sovereignty || Church and state. Analytic: Oxford movement
17-8598/5

Lodge, Henry Cabot. War addresses, 1915-1917. Bost.Houghton(My)1917. 303p. \$2.50 net.

Eighteen addresses expressing his well known criticism of the attitude of the United States and the President in regard to the Mexican question and the European War.

320.973 U. S.—Politics and government || European War, 1914—
17-14032/4

Mathews, John Mabry. Principles of American state administration. N.Y.Appleton(Ja)1917. 533p. \$2.50 net.

More analytical than Holcombe's *State government in the United States* (*Booklist*, 13:428, J1 17). Professor Mathews confines himself to a study of state administrative organizations and functions, the powers and duties of the governor, the heads of departments, etc., taxation and finance, education, charities, and similar subjects. Lists of references at chapter-ends.

353.9 State governments || State governments—Bibliography 17-1515/4

Meikle, Wilma. Towards a sane feminism. N.Y.McBride, Lond.Richards(My)1917. 168p. \$1.25 net. 3/6 net.

Partial contents: A call to repentance—The rediscovery of the workman—The break-up of the lady—How to be moral though married—The fortune of war—A straight tip for feminists.

Written for England but applicable in many of its ideas to women anywhere. Thought provoking and to many, irritation-provoking. The author does not scruple to criticize nor to suggest drastic changes in her zeal for the independence of women and the "disappearance of feminism, its ultimate absorption in the common cause of humanity."

396 Women—Social and moral questions || Women—Employment ||
Woman suffrage (Richards) 17-31128/6

Montague, Gilbert Holland. Business competition and the law; everyday trade conditions affected by the anti-trust laws. N.Y.Putnam(Mr)1917. 318p. \$1.75 net.

"Shows in detail how the law bears upon small business as well as big business. . . Gives clear, concrete answers to questions which almost any business man may sometimes need to consider. . . A well-conceived and useful book."—*North American Review*, 205:805, My 17. Bibliography (35p.)

338.8 Competition || Restraint of trade || Trusts || Trusts—Bibliography
17-3475/6

Palmer, Luella Angelina. Play life in the first eight years. Bost.Ginn,1916. 281p. illus. \$1.20.

A goodly array of songs, games, stories, nature material and manual arts arranged with reference to the development of the child from early infancy through the period of early childhood. The materials are but types and samples of what may be done and if used not in any passive, servile or literal attitude but in the broad spirit in which the book is conceived

it may be recommended to all who work or play with children —Adapted from Patty S. Hill's *Introduction. Bibliography* (7p.)

371.7 Play || Games. Analytic: Bibliography

17-4316/5

Strayer, George Drayton. How to teach, by George Drayton Strayer and Naomi Norsworthy. N.Y. Macmillan (Mr) 1917. 297p. \$1.30 net.

The report of the survey of the Butte public school system with details of methods, results, and conclusions. "Thoroughly suitable for the teacher of some experience. . . It is probably a more helpful general statement of present-day thinking than any of the several books that have appeared on educational theory during the past four years."—*Elementary School Journal*, 17:531, Mr 17.

871 Teaching || Education, Secondary

17-4704/4

Thompson, Carl Dean. Municipal ownership. N.Y. Huebsch, 1917. 114p. \$1 net.

"A brief survey of the extent, rapid growth and the success of municipal ownership throughout the world, presenting the arguments against private ownership, the failure of regulation and the advantages of municipal ownership."—*Subtitle*. It gives references to authorities and will be useful for debates.

352 Municipal ownership

17-14812/2

Walling, William English, ed. State socialism, pro and con. N.Y. Holt (My) 1917. 649p. \$2 net.

"Official documents and other authoritative selections—showing the world-wide replacement of private by governmental industry before and during the war."—*Subtitle*. It is not an argument for or against socialism, but a source book. The introduction summarizes some of the important phases of state socialism and the documents are presented with a few explanatory paragraphs.

335 Government ownership || Collectivism || Socialism

17-17781/5

Weeks, Arland Deyett. The psychology of citizenship (National social science series) Chic. McClurg (Mr) 1917. 152p. 50c. net.

"Pithy chapters for voters, would-be voters, and politicians, on the reasons why citizens do not give continued and serious attention to public affairs, why they hate to pay taxes, why they are stingy with salaries for officials, why they go to war, and why lawyers should not be legislators. There is one excellent and practical chapter on Civic publicity. A book which will rouse not only thought but discussion."—*Open Shelf*. Based on articles which appeared in the *American Journal of Sociology*.

301 Social psychology || Citizenship

17-10222/4

Willoughby, William Franklin. The system of financial administration of Great Britain, by William F. Willoughby and others. N.Y. Appleton (Ap) 1917. 361p. \$2.75 net.

An authoritative and technical study of the best developed budgetary system in the world. The first of a series to be published by the Institute for government research.

330 England—Finance. Analytic: Budget

17-8477/4

Wise, Jennings Cropper. The call of the republic. N.Y. Dutton (Ap) 1917. 141p. \$1 net.

A plea for universal military service by a professional soldier. Gives a brief history of various military systems in use in earlier days and in our

own. Practically nothing on Swiss or Australian systems. Bibliography (1½p.)

355 Military training || Military service. Analytic: Bibliography
17-12273/5

400 PHILOLOGY

We are listing below several pocket manuals designed for "Get-French-quick" service. They may not be needed in some libraries but librarians may be asked to recommend them to prospective soldiers.

Coleman, Algernon. *Le soldat américain en France*, by Algernon Coleman and A. Marin la Meslée. Chic., Univ. of Chic. (Ag) 1917. 118p. map. 50c. net.

A simple French reader which can be used in connection with either of the University of Chicago manuals (below). Chapters on France, transports, hotels, railroads, manners and customs, food, money, army, etc., with a vocabulary giving the article with all nouns and indicating pronunciation.

448 French language—Study and teaching 17-22273/3

Cross, Hélène. *Soldiers' spoken French*. N.Y. Dutton (Jl) 1917. 128p. 60c. net.

Gives a sensible phonetic pronunciation with corresponding sounds spelled as pronounced in English, simple, commonly used sentences, phrases, and a vocabulary of military and ordinary words, about 800 English and French, with pronunciation. Western soldiers especially should heed the preface warning not to sound the *r* which the author appends to words ending in *e* for pronunciation, as *je, sher*. Binding, waterproof cloth.

448 French language—Study and teaching /3

Picard, Jean Alcide. *Cortina French-English military manual*; foreword by Major-General Leonard Wood. N.Y. Cortina acad. of languages (Ag) 1917. 274p. illus. \$2.

The most complete, the most expensive, presupposes some knowledge of French and is planned especially to be used with the phonograph records. It is written by a French soldier who has used his experience in the trenches as a basis for his sentences about the march, the railroad, recreations, camp, trenches, the attack, the hospital, service at the rear, aviation, cavalry and artillery. Vocabularies of about 200 soldiers' slang words, and indexes of English-French and French-English about 1,800 words each. Appendixes give tables of special information about army insignia, parts of guns, diagrams of arrangement, abbreviations, etc.

448 French language—Study and teaching 17-21733/3

Plumon, Eugène. *Vade-mecum for the use of officers and interpreters in the present campaign*. New ed. rev. N.Y. Brentano, 1917. 164p. 75c.

The result of actual work in interpreting for the British forces in France. Gives French words and phrases with their English equivalents arranged in the natural order of need under, marching order, from landing place to front, the field, the rear, tables of measures, money, distances, abbreviations, map signs, etc. Does not mark pronunciation, useful to the man who has even a slight knowledge of French.

448 French language 17-16334/3

Wilkins, Ernest Hatch. First lessons in spoken French, for doctors and nurses, by Ernest H. Wilkins and others. Chic., Univ. of Chic. (Ag) 1917. 137p. 50c. net.

Follows same general plan as Wilkins (below), but word lists are adapted to their special needs and the appendix gives a list of miscellaneous terms, the parts of the body affections and illnesses, terms used in surgery, etc.

448 French language—Study and teaching

17-21354/3

—First lessons in spoken French, for men in military service, by Ernest H. Wilkins and others. Chic., Univ. of Chic. (Ag) 1917. 124p. 50c. net.

An excellent textbook for oral work. It gives a careful system of markings and spellings for pronunciation, which must be mastered first—word lists and exercises. These are made up of words spelled according to their pronunciation. They are confusing to one who is at all accustomed to reading actual French words and they do not familiarize the student with the look of French words. Word lists and order of the lessons are well chosen. Index and table of word lists, no vocabulary. Stapled together and bound in cloth.

448 French language—Study and teaching

17-19499/3

500—600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Bolin, Jakob. Gymnastic problems. N.Y. Stokes (Ap) 1917. 164p. illus. \$1.50 net.

The author gives a clear and scientific description of the aims, principles and method of teaching gymnastics. He believes that the purpose of gymnastics is to create proper habits of posture and movement, and effect all round development. Of value to all teachers of physical education and to those interested in healthful efficiency. Fully illustrated.

613.7 Physical education || Gymnastics

17-12150/4

Faulkner, Herbert Waldron. The mysteries of the flowers. N.Y. Stokes (Ap) 1917. 238p. illus. \$2 net.

"Those who have some slight knowledge of the common flowers will find this book of real interest. It clearly describes the various methods of flower pollination, explains the purpose of some floral mechanisms and discusses seed distribution."—*Pittsburgh*. Eight color plates and 143 drawings by the author.

582 Flowers

17-12041/3

Libby, Walter. An introduction to the history of science. Bost. Houghton (Mr) 1917. 288p. illus. \$1.50 net.

A non-technical, interesting account of the development of scientific research "with the emphasis perhaps even more on the cultural aspects and relations of science than on its history. . . . the outgrowth of lectures to young men of from seventeen to twenty-two years of age."—*Dial*, 62:487, 31 My 17. Bibliographies at chapter-ends.

509 Science—History || Scientists. Analytic: Bibliography

17-3227/5

Moon, Frederick Franklin. The book of forestry. N.Y. Appleton, 1916. 315p. illus. \$1.75 net.

Though written for young people it will interest their elders as well, as it describes forests, shows their value, the need and practice of conservation, what forestry is and does, with a chapter on city forestry and

the future of forestry. Part 2 includes descriptions of varieties of trees and shrubs, key to species, tables, bibliography (2p.) and definitions of terms. The illustrations are excellent.

634.9 Forests and forestry || Trees. Analytic: Bibliography 16-22882/5

Morgan, James Oscar. Field crops for the cotton-belt (Rural text-book series) N.Y. Macmillan (Ja) 1917. 456p. illus. maps. \$1.75 net.

Treats in detail special crops adaptable to southern soil and climate, their varieties, harvesting, and the insect enemies which attack them.

630 Agriculture—Southern states. Analytic: Cotton || Corn || Oats || Wheat || Rye || Barley || Rice || Sorghum || Sugar || Peanut 17-2193/13

Pagé, Victor Wilfred. How to run an automobile. N.Y. Henley (Ap) 1917. 178p. illus. \$1.

Contains description of automobile parts and their functions, general starting and driving instructions, some typical 1917 control systems, and advice on the care of automobiles. Instructions are plain and the text is well illustrated.

629.2 Automobiles

17-11228/3

Pearson, Thomas Gilbert. The bird study book. Garden City, N.Y., Doubleday (Mr) 1917. 258p. illus. \$1.25 net.

The first seven chapters discuss life and habits of wild birds, the last five take up traffic in birds and feathers, bird protective laws, sanctuaries for birds, and teaching bird study. A guide for beginners "who are interested in acquiring a greater familiarity with the habits and activities of wild birds." The author has had much practical experience as secretary of the National Association of Audubon Societies.

598.2 Birds || Birds—Protection

17-8225/4

Powell, Ola. Successful canning and preserving (Lippincott's home manuals) Phil. Lippincott (S) 1917. 371p. illus. \$2 net.

The most complete manual to date, for a textbook or for scientific canning at home on a small or large scale. It includes a survey of the subject, descriptions of various processes with equipment necessary for fruits, vegetables and meats, with suggestions for their use in the diet, chapters on canning club organization, the business side of canning, teaching canning and related activities. Questions and bibliographies at chapter-ends. Appendix gives addresses of supply firms and index.

641 Canning and preserving || Canning and preserving—Bibliography

17-26659/4

Roustam-Bek, B. Aerial Russia. N.Y. & Lond. Lane, 1916. 154p. illus. \$1 net. 2/6 net.

By a Russian officer who writes of the progress of the science of aviation in Russia, and of Russia's aerial achievements during the war. He feels that if Russia's inexhaustible supply of ideas could be backed by England's industrial and financial resources, the two countries could easily out-distance Germany.

629.1 Aeroplanes || Aeronautics, Military

17-4588/4

Scholtz, Moses. Sex problems of man in health and disease. Cincinnati, Stewart & Kidd, 1916. 168p. \$1 net.

Five-sixths of the book covers clearly, scientifically and accurately diseases of sex organs in man. A small part only is given to anatomy, physiology and sex hygiene. Has a high moral tone—the author heartily

disapproves of a double standard. Of use to parents, teachers and workers with boys.

612.6 Sex || Venereal diseases || Sexual hygiene || Sexual ethics
16-15024/6

Stern, Frances. Food for the worker, by Frances Stern and Gertrude T. Spitz. Bost. Whitcomb (My) 1917. 131p. \$1 net.

Practical, usable, intelligently planned, for the aid of housewives catering on a working man's income, and useful to the teacher, visiting house-keeper or social worker. Gives 120 recipes arranged into menus of balanced rations, and a scientific discussion of the food requirements of a normal family. Reprints "How to build a fireless cooker" from Form 776 States Relations Service. Bibliography (2p.).

641 Food || Menus || Cookery. Analytic: Bibliography 17-18100/6

700 FINE ARTS

Bowers, R. S. Drawing and design for craftsmen (Handcraft library) Phil. McKay, Lond. Cassell, 1917. 407p. illus. \$2 net. 6/ net.

Discusses drawings for all artistic purposes, ornamental design, lettering, sketching, water color, and designing for wood, metal, glazing and leather. Over seven hundred illustrations. The "text abounds with practical hints and suggestions which should prove helpful to the student."—*International Studio*, 60:13, N 16.

740 Drawing || Design, Decorative || Art—Study and teaching
(McKay) A17-1822/6

Bradley, William Aspenwall. French etchers of the second empire. Bost. Houghton (N) 1916. 104p. illus. \$1.50 net.

Seven essays which appeared originally in the *Print-Collector's Quarterly*. "A delightfully written book, presupposing considerable knowledge of the subject on the part of the reader, and giving intimate details concerning the motives and methods of the artists."—*Open Shelf*.

760 Etchers || Etching 16-25112/4

Bryant, Mrs Lorinda (Munson) American pictures and their painters. N.Y. Lane (Ap) 1917. 307p. illus. \$3 net.

Critical and biographical comment on some one hundred and thirty artists with over two hundred illustrations of their work, "designed to provide a working basis for the appreciation of American art." An outgrowth of the author's *What pictures to see in America* (*Booklist*, 12:18, O 15)

759 Painting, American || Painters, American 17-16076/4

Carr, Joseph William Comyns. The ideals of painting. N.Y. Macmillan (Mr) 1917. 456p. illus. \$2 net.

Gives a general view of the movement of painting from Giotto to the present day by means of comparing and contrasting the ideals of the separate schools and their masters. The illustrations are numerous and well chosen.

759 Painting—History. Analytics: Painting, Italian || Painting, Belgian || Painting, German || Painting, Dutch || Painting, Spanish || Painting, French || Painting, English 17-2604/10

Clark, Barrett Harper. How to produce amateur plays. Bost. Little (My) 1917. 144p. illus. \$1.50 net.

Covers much the same ground as Taylor (*Booklist*, 12:416, Je 16) but is

more direct in method, has a chapter on lighting, and is illustrated both with diagrams and photographs. Contains a classified suggestive list of amateur plays (14½p.) and a statement of copyright and royalty requirements.

793 Amateur theatricals || Amateur theatricals—Bibliography 17-15178/4
Damrosch, Frank. Some essentials in the teaching of music.
 N.Y.Schirmer, 1916. 101p. \$1.25 net.

"This little book was written in the hope of giving helpful aid to those who aim to become true teachers, and, as the text has been kept as free as possible from technical terms, it may also prove of service to parents."
 —Introduction. Intended to be suggestive to well-educated teachers, rather than a text book.

780.7 Music—Instruction and study

16-7674/3

Mackay, Constance D'Arcy. The forest princess, and other masques. N.Y.Holt, 1916. 181p. \$1.35 net.

The forest princess—The gift of time—A masque of conservation—A masque of Pomona—A masque of Christmas.

Designed for community use, some for outdoor, some for indoor production. Includes suggestions for music and costumes, and an introduction on the revival of the masque.

793 Masques (plays)

16-21580/3

Pinkerton, Mrs Kathrene Sutherland (Gedney) Woodcraft for women (Outing handbooks) N.Y.Outing, 1916. 174p. 80c. net.

Gives practical advice to women on all sorts of questions related to "roughing it" in the woods. Tells kind of clothing, packs and cooking utensils to carry. Describes paddling, hunting and fishing expeditions, the winter woods, and has a suggestive chapter on "camp courtesy."

796 Camping

17-9692/3

Smith, Onnie Warren. Trout lore. N.Y.Stokes(Ap) 1917. 203p. illus. \$2 net.

By the angling editor of *Outdoor Life*. Covers the whole subject of trout angling from different species to various methods of cooking the fish, and the lightest kind of camp equipment. Delightful illustrations from photographs.

799 Fishing

17-10443/3

Smith, Uselma Clarke. Keyboard harmony. Bost..Boston music co., 1916. 87p. \$1.

With "the conviction that it is only at the Keyboard that the rudiments of Harmony can be adequately impressed in their true importance upon the pupil's mind," the author gives an unusually clear and simple explanation of teaching harmony by educating the ear, rather than by the usual elaborate written exercises. Practical for self-instruction.

781 Harmony

16-5906/3

Tapper, Thomas. The music supervisor. Bost.Ditson, 1916. 208p. illus. \$1.25.

Discusses "the practical application of the Supervisor's skill and training, not alone to the demands of the schoolroom, but to the needs of the entire community. . . ." Contains a list of books valuable to the supervisor.

780.7 Music—Instruction and study. Analytic: Bibliography 16-18769/4

800 LITERATURE

Alvarez Quintero, Serafin. *Malvaloca*; a drama in three acts, by Serafin and Joaquín Álvarez Quintero; tr. from the Spanish by Jacob S. Fassett, Jr. (Drama league series of plays) Garden City, N.Y. Doubleday (D) 1916. 151p. illus. 75c net.

"One of the most interesting and noteworthy plays yet published in the Drama Series."—*Nation*, 104:275, 8 Mr 17. Tells of a Spanish Magdalen, who reforms and is restored through the sincere love of the master foundryman. Draws a parallel between her life and the broken chapel bell which her lover recasts.

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16-23445/2

Braithwaite, William Stanley Beaumont, ed. *The poetic year for 1916*; a critical anthology. Bost. Small (J1) 1917. 403p. \$2 net.

Mr. Braithwaite and three friends meet at Laurel Farm among the New Hampshire hills where they discuss and criticize the year's output of poetry, quoting freely. Partly reprinted from "The lutanists of mid-summer" in the *Boston Evening Transcript* and the poetry reviews. It makes a helpful supplement to the year's *Anthology of magazine verse*.

§11.08 American poetry—History and criticism || American poetry—Col-
lections 17-26654/4

Brownell, William Crary. *Standards.* N.Y. Scribner (Ap) 1917. 151p. \$1 net.

An appeal for standards in art and letters to counteract the "willful eccentricities" of the so-called modern art. Addressed to the serious reader.

801 Literature

17-13754/3

Cranmer-Byng, Launcelot Alfred, tr. *A feast of lanterns* (Wisdom of the East series) N.Y. Dutton, Lond. Murray, 1916. 95p. 80c net. 2/ net.

Translations from Chinese poems with brief descriptions and short notes about the authors, ranging in date from about the fourth century A. D. down to 1700.

895 Chinese poetry—Collections

(Murray) 17-6225/3

Deland, Lorin Fuller. *At the sign of the dollar, and other essays.* N.Y. Harper (Mr) 1917. 191p. \$1.25 net.

Contents: At the sign of the dollar—Football at Harvard and at Yale as seen in 1910—Some have greatness thrust upon them—A plea for the theatrical manager—The Lawrence strike: a study—Concerning X 107.

The title essay is a plea for the understanding of human nature in business. The others are studies of human nature in various individual or group manifestations.

813 or 828

17-8762/3

Dickinson, Thomas Herbert. *The contemporary drama of England* (Contemporary drama series) Bost. Little (F) 1917. 303p. \$1.25 net.

Traces the growth of English drama from the time of Queen Victoria down to the present, treating critically and briefly the work of Jones, Shaw, Pinero, Wilde, Phillips and many more. Ends with a brief summary of the work of the dramatists of the Free Theater, Galsworthy, Masefield,

Barker, and Craig. Bibliography of plays, books, and magazine articles (37p.).

822 English drama || Theater—England. Analytics suggested for dramatists (13 cards), and Bibliography 17-7563/18

Lamborn, Edmund A. Greening. The rudiments of criticism. N.Y.Oxford Univ., Lond.Milford, 1916. 191p. 85c. 2/6 net.

Written for teachers of young students in order to counteract "the fatal error of reading poetry for the substance and not the form of its matter."—*Preface*. Considers in some detail the "why" of poetical effect and gives many suggestions for children's exercises.

821 Poetry—Study and teaching

17-14041/8

MacGill, Patrick. Soldier songs. N.Y.Dutton, Lond.Jenkins (My) 1917. 120p. \$1 net. 3/6 net.

"They are informal and casual expressions of the several moods of the men in khaki—ennui, anger, weariness, courage and fear and homesickness. They can hardly be called poetry, but here and there is a fine phrase."—*Independent*, 9:76. 14 J1 17.

821 European War, 1914—Poetry

17-20683/8

The poets of the future; a college anthology for 1915-16; ed. by H. T. Schnittkind; with an introduction by W. S. Braithwaite. Bost.Stratford, 1916. 146p. \$1 net.

"Contains one hundred and forty of the best poems written by American University Students during the past college year. Sixty colleges are represented in this anthology. . . . Its purpose is to encourage the best literature in the universities, and to show to the poetry lovers in this country what a wealth of gems of the purest ray has hitherto been inaccessible to the public."—*Preface*.

811.08 College verse || American poetry—Collections

17-1047/4

Quiller-Couch, Sir Arthur Thomas. Notes on Shakespeare's workmanship. N.Y.Holt (My) 1917. 338p. \$2 net.

"These are familiar discourses rather than learned inquiries. . . . They seek to discover, in some of Shakespeare's plays, just what he was trying to do as a playwright."—*Preface*. A delightful addition to Shakespeare criticism.

822.3 Shakespeare, William—Criticism

17-14157/8

Ravindranatha Thakura, Sir. The cycle of spring, by Sir Rabindranath Tagore. N.Y.&Lond.Macmillan(F) 1917. 139p. \$1.25 net. 3/6 net.

A play in a play. Before the aging King, the Poet produces an allegory in which a band of youths pursue the "Old Man" only to find when he is caught that he is life, not death.

891.4

17-6670/3

Rice, Cale Young. Trails sunward. N.Y.Century (Mr) 1917. 144p. \$1.25 net.

Various brief poems, on the whole lyrical in form and for the most part philosophical in content, voicing man's need for ideals, for faith, for God.

811 or 821

17-10866/2

Sherman, Stuart Pratt. Matthew Arnold, how to know him. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill (Ap) 1917. 326p. \$1.50 net.

"A good volume for any small library needing a separate work, giving 'a distinct impression of Matthew Arnold as a person and a pretty clear concept of what he considered it necessary to believe.' Like others in the series, extracts from his works, with explanations, take considerable space."
—*Wisconsin*.

824 Arnold, Matthew

17-13963/2

Some imagist poets: 1917 (New poetry series) Bost. Houghton (Ap) 1917. 89p. 75c. net.

Third annual anthology. See *Booklist*, 12:125, D 15 for note on the first.

821.08 English poetry—Collections

(15-8258)/2

Spingarn, Joel Elias. Creative criticism. N.Y. Holt (My) 1917. 138p. \$1.20 net.

Contents: The new criticism—Dramatic criticism and the theater—Prose and verse—Creative connoisseurship.

Argues against judicial and historical modes of criticism for a more impressionistic sort which is based on "the unity of genius and taste."

801 Criticism

17-15179/3

Verhaeren, Emile. The love poems of Emile Verhaeren; tr. by F. S. Flint. Bost. Houghton (Ap) 1917. 94p. \$1.25 net.

Contents: The shining hours—The hours of afternoon—The hours of evening.

Prose translations of the Belgian poet's *Heures claires* and *Les heures après midi*. Interesting to compare with the verse translations which were recommended in *Booklist*, 13:344, My 17.

841

17-17076/2

— **Plays.** Bost. Houghton, 1916. 325p. \$1.50 net.

Contents: The dawn—The cloister—Philip II—Helen of Sparta.

Plays to be read rather than acted, although there are some strong dramatic situations. "The dawn" was published by Sergel, Chicago, in 1898 and again by Small in 1915 at \$1. "The cloister" was published separately by Houghton (*Booklist*, 12:126, D 15).

842 Make title analytics (4 cards)

17-17076/5

Walker, Stuart. Portmanteau plays; ed. and with an introduction by Edward Hale Bierstadt. Cincinnati, Stewart & Kidd (Je) 1917. 137p. illus. \$1.50 net.

Contents: The trimplet—Nevertheless—The medicine show—The six who pass while the lentils boil.

Four delightful one-act plays by the inventor of the Portmanteau theater with an introduction telling of the life of Stuart Walker and the significance of his theater.

812 or 822 Make title analytics (4 cards)

17-12266/6

War poems, by "X." Garden City, N. Y., Doubleday, Lond. Secker (Mr) 1917. 98p. 75c. net. 2/ net.

Vivid, martial verse, satirical, humorous, tragic, said to have been written by an Englishman who has given two sons to the war. He voices in particular the feelings of the stay-at-home.

821 European War, 1914—Poetry

(Doubleday) 17-12509/2

900 HISTORY

Abbott, George Frederick. Turkey, Greece and the great powers. N.Y. McBride, Lond. R. Scott (Ap) 1917. 384p. maps. \$3 net. 7/6 net.

Part 1 traces the relationship between Turkey and the four powers, France, Russia, England and Germany; part 2 traces the relationship of these same powers to Greece. Very readable, it gives a better understanding of the Near East problem. Many references and a page list of source material.

949.6 or 988 Turkey—Foreign relations || Greece—Foreign relations || France—Foreign relations || England—Foreign relations || Russia—Foreign relations || Germany—Foreign relations (Scott) 17-7959/8

Ackerman, Carl William. Germany, the next republic? N.Y.

Doran(Je)1917. 292p. illus. \$1.50 net.

The author was the accredited representative of the United Press in Germany from March, 1915, to the time of Ambassador Gerard's return. This book, the result of his unusual opportunities for observation, shows the strife between the liberal and military forces in Germany and how the long continued neutrality of the United States weakened the military forces more than active participation could have done at the time. He believes now that only a military defeat will help the German people to think for themselves.

940.9 European War, 1914- || Germany—Foreign relations 17-17989/4

Archer, William, *comp.* Gems (?) of German thought. Garden City, N.Y., Doubleday(My)1917. 264p. \$1.25 net.

Some five hundred significant quotations, largely from German authorities, arranged to show their idea of Germany and the Germans' place in the world, with their contempt for others, notably England. The compiler has separated those written before August, 1914, and, in most instances, gives the author's name, position and the immediate source of the quotation. A few of the selections are taken from other collections, especially the *Bang Hurrah* and *hallelujah* (Booklist, 13:393, Je 17).

940.9 European War, 1914- || National characteristics, German. Analytic: Bibliography 17-15965/5

Atherton, Mrs Gertrude Franklin (Horn) The living present. N.Y. Stokes(J1)1917. 303p. illus. \$1.50 net.

Book 1 is a detailed account of the wonderful devotion and surprising accomplishment of French women during the war. Mrs. Atherton has singled out some ten or a dozen prominent French women and noted their achievements. Book 2 on "Feminism in peace and war," is a discussion of what woman's place is to be when the war is over, her solution, that every woman should have some regular employment. Partly reprinted from the *Saturday Evening Post*.

940.9 European War, 1914- || Women—France || Woman—Social and moral questions 17-18157/6

Batchelder, Roger. Watching and waiting on the border; with an introduction by E. Alexander Powell. Bost. Houghton (My)1917. 220p. illus. \$1.25 net.

A young Harvard man, member of the eighth Massachusetts regiment National Guard, was sent to the Mexican border last year. This is a personal narrative of his experiences, which gives details of the inadequate equipment in all departments and makes an eloquent plea for compulsory service.

978.9 U. S. Army || Mexico—History 17-13927/4

Beaufort, J. M. de. Behind the German veil. N.Y. Dodd, Lond. Hutchinson(My)1917. 403p. illus. maps. \$2 net. 6/ net.

By means of a letter of introduction to von Hindenberg from his nephew, the author gained access to German headquarters and to the eastern front.

He interviewed some of the most prominent military and naval authorities and relates his experiences and impressions in journalistic and entertaining fashion.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American. *European War, 1914—* (Dodd) 17-14977/4

Beith, John Hay. *The oppressed English*, by Ian Hay. Garden City, N.Y., Doubleday (J1) 1917. 88p. 50c. net.

A good-natured, humorous, but very lucid explanation of the Irish question in which Captain Beith defines Ireland as resembling "a temperamental wife married to an intensely respectable but unexciting husband."

941.5 Home rule—Ireland || National characteristics, English || Irish question 17-18156/5

Chapman, Victor Emmanuel. Victor Chapman's letters from France. N.Y. Macmillan (My) 1917. 196p. illus. \$1.25 net.

Remarkable letters, spontaneous and without self-consciousness. They show how their writer lived his idea of a soldier and an aviator, and leave one glad that a brave man saw his chance and took it. His father contributes a short memoir, and includes several tributes from his son's comrades in the trenches and in the aviation corps.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American. *Analytic: Aeronautics, Military* 17-14800/8

Chevillon, André. *England and the war (1914-1915)* Garden City, N.Y., Doubleday, Lond. Hodder (Je) 1917. 250p. \$1.60 net. 5/ net.

Articles which appeared in the *Revue de Paris*. An analysis of England during the first year of the war, of how she awoke to a realization of her peril and readjusted herself, breaking many traditions. "A psychological study of the English mind. . . It is an impressionist picture he has striven to paint, which, ignoring detail and circumstance, shall yet concentrate attention upon the fundamental aspects of his problem."—*Dial*, 63:53, 19 J1 17. Preface by Rudyard Kipling.

940.9 European War, 1914—England || National characteristics, English 17-15314/4

Cobb, Irvin Shrewsbury. "Speaking of Prussians—" N.Y. Doran (My) 1917. 80p. 50c. net.

Mr. Cobb speaks very seriously and earnestly of the Prussians, of the opinions he formed in Germany and Belgium at the beginning of the war, of the Prussian soldier, his officers and the German people. The whole makes an effective appeal to Americans to take an active share in the war. Reprinted from the *Saturday Evening Post*.

940.9 European War, 1914— || Germany 17-14799/4

Cohen, Israel. *The Ruhleben prison camp*. N.Y. Dodd, Lond. Methuen (My) 1917. 251p. illus. \$2.50 net. 7/6 net.

The author, a correspondent for several English papers, had lived in Berlin for three years. He was arrested at the outbreak of the war and interned with the other English residents at the Ruhleben prison camp, where he was kept for nineteen months. He gives much interesting information on the organization of the camp, the treatment of the prisoners and the conditions under which they lived.

940.9 European War, 1914—Prisoners and prisons (Methuen) 17-18379/8

Dawson, Coningsby William. *Carry on*. N.Y. Lane (My) 1917. 133p. \$1 net.

Letters which are a "record of how the dreadful yet heroic realities of war affect an unusually sensitive mind."—*Introduction*. The noble self-

forgetfulness and the self-confidence springing from duty well performed are to the novelist the only splendour in war and its reward.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, English 17-15170/3

Dominian, Leon. The frontiers of language and nationality in Europe. N.Y.Holt(My)1917. 375p. illus. maps. 26cm. \$3 net.

"Study in applied geography. Aims to show that language is an essential factor in the shaping of the nationality, and that its spread is determined by geographic conditions. Investigation is of value in providing a working basis for treaty making."—*Publishers' Weekly*. Illustrated with really beautiful photographs, nine colored maps, and many others. Appendixes contain bibliography (8p.) and a key to place names on the maps.

940 Europe—Languages || Nationalism and nationality. Analytic: Bibliography 17-15963/6

Empey, Arthur Guy. "Over the top." N.Y.Putnam(Je)1917. 315p. illus. \$1.50 net.

Back of the line, in the trenches, and over the top with an American who enlisted at the beginning of the war and was wounded attacking a German trench. Written as one Tommy might tell it to another shows that "war is not a pink tea but in a worthwhile cause like ours, mud, rats, cooties, shells, wounds, or death itself, are far outweighed by the deep sense of satisfaction felt by the man who does his bit." Includes Tommy's dictionary of the trenches.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 17-15575/3

Erichsen, Erich. Forced to fight. N.Y.McBride,Lond.Heinemann(My)1917. 184p. \$1.25 net.

Tale of how Germany wages war. The horrors and realities of war, graphically told by a Schleswig Dane who was called to the front in the German army. He gives a vivid account of the attack on Liege, of the hardships suffered on the Russian front, and the suffering, mental and physical, endured in the trenches. The sale of the book in Germany has been prohibited.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, German (Heinemann) 17-15580/3

Gibbons, Herbert Adams. The reconstruction of Poland and the Near East. N.Y.Century(J1)1917. 218p. map. \$1 net.

"A lucid and vigorous presentation of the issues at stake in Poland and the Near East, pointing out that if the war is to continue in the character of a struggle for democracy against autocracy, the issues must be defined to meet the requirements of democracy."—*New York Times*. Written as a series of articles for the *Century*.

940.9 Poland || European War, 1914— Analytic: Monroe Doctrine 17-21742/6

Gleason, Arthur Huntington. Inside the British Isles. N.Y. Century(My)1917. 434p. \$2 net.

Writes on labor, women, Ireland, social studies, Lloyd-George, seeking "to show the passing of England . . . the crumbling of its caste system, the emergence of the England of John Bull and Cromwell's soldiers from inarticulateness into power . . . the wonderful rebirth of nationality in Ireland . . . the machinery of joint boards, labor exchanges, work shop councils, imperial conference and franchise extension." Partly reprinted from the *Century*.

940.9 European War, 1914— || England—Social conditions || Labor and laboring classes—England || England—Economic conditions 17-14293/6

Hankey, Donald William Alers. A student in arms. 2d series. N.Y. Dutton, Lond. Melrose (Je) 1917. 246p. \$1.50 net. 5/ net.

Supplements the author's *A student in arms* (Booklist, 13:345, My 17) There are fifteen sketches, most of which appeared in the *Spectator*, written in the same vein as the first series. Includes biographical sketch by his sister telling of his home life, his education and a little of his gallant death.

940.9 European War, 1914—Analytic: Hankey, Donald William Alers 17-17633/4

Hargrave, John. At Suvla Bay. Bost. Houghton, Lond. Constable (F) 1917. 181p. illus. \$1.50 net. 5/ net.

"Being the notes and sketches of scenes, characters and adventures of the Dardanelles Campaign."—*Subtitle*. Journalistic and conversational, told with a vivid sense of the picturesque, whether enjoying various types on the way or experiencing the horrors of the campaign itself. The author is a well known scout master and was serving with the field ambulance.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, English || Dardanelles (Constable) 17-1486/4

Irwin, William Henry. The Latin at war. N.Y. Appleton, Lond. Constable (Je) 1917. 295p. \$1.75 net. 6/ net.

A vivid, very readable account of the author's experiences on the French and Italian fronts in 1916. He tells of the bravery of the French women, of the splendid work the American Ambulance is doing, and describes especially well the work of the Italian Alpini, to whom the book is dedicated. "The army of equals" gives the author's observations on the democracy of the French army. Some have appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 17-26656/3

Millet, Philippe. Comrades in arms; tr. by Lady Frazer; with an introduction by J. St. Loe Strachey. N.Y. Doran, Lond. Hodder (Ap) 1917. 252p. \$1 net. 3/6 net.

"Little vignettes from the trenches, showing up Tommy Atkins as he looks to his French brother-in-arms—the Poilu."—*Publishers' Weekly*. The author has been military correspondent for the *Paris Temps* and was attached to a British division as a liaison officer.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, French (Hodder) 17-12511/3

Noyes, Alfred. Open boats. N.Y. Stokes, Lond. Blackwood (My) 1917. 91p. 50c. net. 2/ net.

An authentic account of the tragedies which follow the attacks of the submarine on merchantmen. Written in prose from interviews and official reports, it is a strong indictment against German frightfulness.

940.9 European War, 1914—|| Germany—Navy (Stokes) 17-13295/4

Rinehart, Mrs Mary (Roberts) The altar of freedom. Bost. Houghton (Ap) 1917. 47p. 50c. net.

An earnest appeal to American mothers to make the supreme sacrifice of offering their sons on the "altar of freedom." Mrs. Rinehart has been to France, seen the war at close range, and is sending her own son. She feels that American women have the right to demand that time be given to train our boys, and that professional military leaders be provided. Appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

940.9 or 172 U. S.—Defenses || Military service 17-14707/4

Seeger, Alan. Letters and diary. N.Y. Scribner (My) 1917. 218p. \$1.25 net.

Interesting from a literary point of view and as a revelation of a young, promising, intense nature responding to the demands of active work in the war and giving his life for his faith in the cause.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 17-14081/8

Skinnider, Margaret. Doing my bit for Ireland. N.Y. Century (Je) 1917. 251p. illus. \$1 net.

An account of the Dublin insurrection as experienced by this passionately loyal rebel who acted as a dispatch carrier, took her turn at a loop-hole, and was wounded while trying to fire a building. Tells of the aims of the rebels and their grievances, besides which, she says, the atrocities of Belgium pale.

941.6 Ireland—History || Irish question 17-16387/4

Stoddard, Theodore Lothrop. Present-day Europe. N.Y. Century (My) 1917. 322p. map. \$2 net.

With numerous quotations from newspapers and public men, the author attempts to disclose the psychology of the European peoples in their attitude toward the war and peace. He maintains the cause of the war was a universal "militant spirit of unrest" and holds an impartial, dispassionate point of view.

940.9 Europe—Politics || European War, 1914- 17-14686/4

Visscher, Charles de. Belgium's case; tr. from the French by E. F. Jourdain. N.Y. Doran, Lond. Hodder, 1916. 164p. \$1 net. 3/6 net.

By a professor of law in the University of Ghent. Presents all the arguments which Germany has advanced justifying her violation of Belgium's neutrality, and refutes them one by one in a logical manner, showing that Germany has destroyed "that sense of mutual security which constitutes the essential basis of international intercourse." Well documented. Bibliography (4p.)

940.9 Belgium || European War, 1914- Analytic: Bibliography (Doran) 17-1488/5

Wallace, William Kay. Greater Italy. N.Y. Scribner (My) 1917. 312p. maps. \$2.50 net.

"Traces the Italian expansionist movement from its mid-century beginnings to the year 1917, and in doing so he describes the forces working to produce the original unification of the country and sketches the whole sweep of Italian political history since the rise of Cavour . . . portrays the Italy of politics, of diplomacy, of war, of realism."—*Dial*, 63:30, 28 Je 17.

945 Italy—History || Italy—Politics. Analytic: Bibliography 17-18590/5

Ward, Mrs Mary Augusta (Arnold) Towards the goal. N.Y. Scribner (Ag) 1917. 231p. \$1.25 net.

Sequel to *England's effort* (*Booklist*, 13:28, O 16) The author gives a brief outline of how England worked out of her unpreparedness and describes her second visit to the front.

940.9 European War, 1914- || England—Army 17-21840/4

Wilson, Woodrow. Why we are at war. N.Y. Harper (My) 1917. 79p. 50c. net.

Four messages sent to Congress and the Senate by President Wilson on January 22, February 3, February 26, and April 2. The President's proclamation of war April 6, 1917, and the message to the American people April 15, 1917.

940.9 European War, 1914- || U. S.—Foreign relations 17-13747/4

Wright, Irene Aloha. The early history of Cuba, 1492-1586. N.Y. Macmillan, 1916. 390p. map. \$2 net.

Compiled almost entirely from documents, rarely consulted, in the Archive of the Indies at Seville, Spain, this history gives some new and interesting material and at the same time suffers some omissions from the limitation of its sources.

972.9 Cuba—History

16-23517/3

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Borthwick, J. D. The gold hunters; ed. by Horace Kephart (Outing adventure library) N.Y. Outing (Ap) 1917. 361p. \$1 net.

Told by an English artist who went from New York to California by way of the Isthmus in '51. Describes the life in the mining camps and cities of the West. First printed in Edinburgh in 1857.

917.94 California—Description and travel || Gold mines and mining

17-7546/4

Brown, Mrs Demetra (Vaka) The heart of the Balkans, by Demetra Vaka. Bost. Houghton (My) 1917. 247p. \$1.50 net.

An interesting journey which Mrs. Brown took when a girl with her brother through Albania, Montenegro, Serbia, Rumania and Bulgaria. She gives much information, shows the contrasts between the various peoples and has many original points of view.

914.96 Balkan Peninsula—Description and travel || Balkan Peninsula—Social life and customs

17-14034/4

Dunraven, Windham Thomas Wyndham-Quin, 4th earl of. Hunting in the Yellowstone; ed. by Horace Kephart (Outing adventure library) N.Y. Outing (Ap) 1917. 333p. \$1 net.

First published in London in 1876 under the title *The great divide*. The editor has omitted long scientific and other digressions and has left a genial tale of hunting and camping when the West was wild.

917.87 Yellowstone National Park

17-9588/3

Gibbons, Mrs Helen Davenport (Brown) The red rugs of Tarsus. N.Y. Century (Ap) 1917. 194p. \$1.25 net.

Letters written from Armenia between December, 1908, and May, 1909, when Mrs. Gibbons and her husband, author of *The new map of Europe*, were connected with the American mission school in Tarsus. She describes graphically the awful Armenian massacres of 1909 and her personal experiences in them, hoping that she may arouse the sympathy of Americans for the suffering Armenians today.

915.6 Adana—Massacre, 1909

17-10364/3

Meany, Edmond Stephen, ed. Mount Rainier. N.Y. Macmillan (N) 1916. 325p. illus. \$2.50 net.

Reprints nineteen articles in chronological order beginning with a full account of the discovery in 1792 and ending with the report of the United States Geological Survey, 1914, on the height of the mountain. The papers vary in interest from the Indian legends and informal accounts of early exploration to the official reports of the glaciers, rocks and fauna.

917.9 Rainier, Mount || Glaciers—Rainier, Mount || Botany—Rainier, Mount || Mount Rainier National Park

16-23519/6

Novikova, Ol'ga Aleksieevna. Russian memories; with an introduction by Stephen Graham. N.Y.Dutton, Lond.Jenkins(Mr)1917. 310p. illus. \$3.50 net. 10/6 net.

Written before the present revolution by an author whose sympathy is entirely with the autocracy, the book is of interest chiefly for its reminiscences of Madame Novikoff's attempt to strengthen the friendship of Russia and Great Britain and for the anecdotes of her many famous friends in both countries.

914.7 Russia

(Jenkins) 16-22949/3

Pleasants, Mrs Sally (McCarty) Old Virginia days and ways; ed. by her daughter, Lucy Lee Pleasants. Menasha,Wis., Banta,1916. 165p. \$1.25.

True tales of politics, gallantry, social life, education, and slavery as told by the editor's mother who lived in the old Virginia of the planters. Related with the graceful humor and charm which typify that period.

917.55 Virginia—Social life and customs

17-8377/3

Souiny-Seydlitz, Leonie Ida Philipovna, baroness. Russia of yesterday and to-morrow. N.Y.Century(Je)1917. 382p. illus. \$2 net.

The author gossips about the nobles of yesterday, attempts a feasible explanation of the peasant attitude of today, discusses Russian literature and art, and makes altogether a readable book. It is, however, only impressionistic, and more entertaining than authoritative.

914.7 Russia

17-18377/3

Spence, Lewis. Myths and legends of Babylonia and Assyria. N.Y.Stokes,Lond.Harrap,1916. 411p. illus. \$3 net. 8/6 net.

A popular account of the religion and mythology of ancient Babylonia and Assyria known as the result of antiquarian research and compared to some extent with later Greek and Jewish religion.

913.35 Mythology, Assyro-Babylonian || Babylonia—Antiquities || Assyria—Antiquities || Civilization, Assyro-Babylonia

(Stokes) 17-4935/6

920 BIOGRAPHY

Dilnot, Frank. Lloyd George. N.Y.Harper(Mr)1917. 195p. \$1 net.

The personality and the meteoric career of England's prime minister described by one who has had first hand opportunities for studying his subject. Details Lloyd George's political coups, and prophesies that his influence will be as dynamic after as during the war.

921 Lloyd George, David

17-10671/3

Draycott, G. M. Mahomet, founder of Islam. N.Y.Dodd,Lond. Secker,1916. 351p. \$3 net. 10/6 net.

"It gives a vivid picture of Mahomet's life; it is admirable in its discrimination between the inspired and accidentally-originated points of his teaching . . . it considers Mahomet as a man . . . as a man among men."—*New Statesman*, 8:188, 25 N 16.

921 Mohammedanism

(Dodd) 17-248/3

Gorky, Maxim, pseud. In the world; tr. by Mrs Gertrude M. Foakes. N.Y.Century(J1)1917. 507p. \$2 net.

Continues the author's biography begun in *My Childhood* (Booklist,

12:134, D 15) Relates his experiences in making his way in the world and leaves him about to go to Kazan to study. "There is much in the book that is terrible, there is no little beauty, too; and there is a vast amount of interesting portraiture."—*New York Times*.

921

17-21877/2

Harris, H. Wilson. President Wilson. N.Y.Stokes,Lond. Headley(J1)1917. 278p. map. \$1.75 net. 5/ net.

Purpose to introduce "current American problems, as well as a great American personality, to English readers" by giving a short history of the President and considering his policies and problems in some detail. Of interest to Americans as an English and non-partisan review of recent American politics.

921 or 973.9 Wilson, Woodrow || U. S.—Politics (Headley) 17-18510/3

Sanborn, Franklin Benjamin. The life of Henry David Thoreau. Bost.Houghton(My)1917. 541p. illus. \$4 net.

"The offering of Thoreau's authorized publishers in this centenary year. . . A combination of biography, interpretation, and personal tribute. The unexpected lapses into the first person, and the autobiographic references which might seem blemishes in another book only add to its attractiveness."—*Dial*, 63:59, 19 J1 17.

921 Thoreau, Henry David

17-12644/2

Stern, Mrs Elizabeth Gertrude (Levin) My mother and I; with a foreword by Theodore Roosevelt. N.Y.Macmillan (Je)1917. 169p. \$1 net.

The story of the daughter of a Polish rabbi, who lives in the Ghetto of an American city. How she is educated in American schools and later goes to college, breaking away from the traditions of her people. A splendid picture of the toiling, patient devotion of her mother who never learns to speak English, but who desires all that is best in this wonderful new world for her daughter.

921 Jews in the U. S.

17-16442/3

Tolstoi, Lev Nikolaevich, graf. Journal; tr. from the Russian by Rose Strunsky. v. 1, 1895-1899. N.Y.Knopf(Ag)1917. 427p. \$2 net.

Four years from Tolstoi's journal, the entire publication of which is hindered by its presentation to the Moscow Historical Museum. Contains copious explanatory notes by V. G. Chertkov, editor of the Russian edition, a short sketch of the life of Tolstoi at the end of the nineties, and a classified bibliography (6p.) of his writings from 1895 to 1899.

921 Tolstoi, Llov Nikolaevich, graf

17-21252/2

Younghusband, Sir George John. A soldier's memories in peace and war. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Jenkins(Ag)1917. 355p. illus. \$5 net. 12/6 net.

"The entertaining talk of a soldier who has seen much active service, who has gained a wide knowledge of men and manners, and who knows how to tell his experiences with humor, precision, and occasional emotion."—*Spectator*, p. 566, 19 My 17. Covers his experiences in India, Egypt, the Boer War, the Spanish American War.

921 England—Army. Analytics: Roberts, Frederick Sleigh Roberts, 1st earl || Kitchener, Horatio Herbert Kitchener, 1st viscount 17-26660/6

FICTION

Artsybashev, Mikhail Petrovich. *Tales of the Revolution*; tr. by Percy Pinkerton. N.Y.Huebsch(Je)1917. 286p. \$1.50 net.

Five Russian stories of the eve of the revolution which depict the unrest of the people, their almost insane deeds of revolt and their inevitable punishment.

17-26652/2

Bartley, Nalbro. *Paradise auction*. Bost.Small(My)1917. 501p. illus. \$1.50 net.

The influence of a wise woman on the lives of five young people. Her own sacrifices and lessons in sound living, help her son to straighten out his tangled marriage, teach her neighbor Molly to renounce her own desires and make her invalid husband happy, and soften tomboy Natalie into a fine woman.

A17-1321/2

Brown, Alice. *Bromley neighborhood*. N.Y.Macmillan(J1)1917. 418p. \$1.50 net.

A study of types in a small New England village—the fine, strong mother, whose influence reaches in many directions, the domineering father, the headstrong boys, the self-conscious young girl, the idealist, and the typical gentlewoman. Of interest as showing the effect of the war on even the most obscure person in this little community, rather than for the tangled love story.

17-18592/2

Brubaker, Howard. *Ranny, otherwise Randolph Harrington Dukes*. N.Y.Harper(J1)1917. 325p. illus. \$1.40 net.

"A tale of those activities which made him an important figure in his town, in his family—and in other families."—*Subtitle*. Ranny is a typical small boy, and his adventures are amusingly told by an author who understands small boys. Appeared in *Harper's Magazine*.

17-20177/2

Butler, Ellis Parker. *Dominie Dean*. N.Y.Revell(Je)1917. 302p. illus. \$1.35 net.

The simple story of a minister who came to a small Mississippi River town at the time of the Civil War and was connected with the same church all his life. A good picture of small town life, the petty disturbances of a small parish, and the pathetic poverty of the overworked pastor. Appeared in the *Ladies' Home Journal*.

17-18164/2

Byrne, Lawrence. *The American ambassador.* N.Y.Scribner (My)1917. 301p. \$1.35 net.

The ambassador's secretary tells how the ambassador, a "typical" American, upsets the social traditions and diplomatic plans of some small European nation, foils the fascinating intriguing count who would marry his daughter, and enables her to fall into the arms of the secretary. Author is said to be a diplomat.

17-13818/2

Cobb, Irvin Shrewsbury. *Those times and these.* N.Y.Doran (Je)1917. 374p. \$1.35 net.

Judge Priest and his group of Kentucky friends, the happenings of the small Kentucky town, and the adventures of some of its colored inhabitants are the subjects of most of these ten short humorous or pathetic stories. Appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

17-16821/2

Cooper, James A. *Cap'n Abe, storekeeper.* N.Y.Sully(My)1917. 340p. illus. \$1.25 net.

A mystery, a shipwreck, a love story and much Cape Cod dialect all contribute to make a unique summer for Louise Grayling, when she goes to stay with a half-uncle who is the storekeeper in a little Cape Cod village. Light, good for hot weather reading.

17-14190/2

Farnol, Jeffery. *The definite object.* Bost.Little(Je)1917. 363p. \$1.50 net.

A rich young New Yorker catches a burglar who breaks into his house. Instead of handing him over to the police he goes home with him to Hell's Kitchen. Here he poses as a poor man, has many adventures and a romance which ends happily.

17-15972/2

Fisher, Mrs Dorothea Frances (Canfield) *Understood Betsy.* N.Y.Holt(Ag)1917. 271p. illus. \$1.30 net.

Betsy has been coddled and "understood" so thoroughly by her Aunt Frances that at the age of nine she has no initiative at all. Then she is sent to live with her sensible Vermont cousins where she is expected to act and think for herself. Her development into a rosy, self-reliant little girl, and the fine picture of the New England farm life make an unusually pleasant story most suggestive to grown-ups and interesting to children as well. Published in *St. Nicholas*.

17-23050/2

Hueston, Ethel. *Sunny slopes.* Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill (Ag)1917. 356p. illus. \$1.40 net.

Story of two sisters of *Prudence of the parsonage* (*Booklist*, 12:88, N 15) Carol marries David Duke, a minister, and after a happy year in St. Louis, they are obliged to go West for David's health. They bravely fight "T. B.'s" and bring much good cheer to the other health seekers. Connie, who works in a Chicago publishing house, brings fun and a romance into the story. Simple, a trifle sentimental and will be popular.

17-23006/2

Kester, Paul. His own country. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill (Je) 1917. 692p. \$1.50 net.

A story of the race problem. Dr. Brent, who is less than one-eighth black, and whose wife is white, after a successful practice in Montreal, goes to live at his old home in Virginia, where of course he is regarded as black. He fights public opinion and becomes a leader of his race. The book is long, rather unpleasant, and will have a limited appeal.

17-17972/2

Lynde, Francis. Stranded in Arcady. N.Y. Scribner (My) 1917. 257p. illus. \$1.35 net.

The very readable adventures of a man and girl, strangers, who find themselves stranded in an unknown Canadian wilderness. Their perilous journey back and the solution of the mystery sustain a wholesome interest. Appeared in *Scribner's Magazine*.

17-14177/2

Maher, Richard Aumerle. Gold must be tried by fire. N.Y. Macmillan (Ap) 1917. 303p. \$1.50 net.

Daidie, a millhand, in a moment of revolt smashes her machine. That same day in the same spirit she marries a gambler, who deserts her on their honeymoon. After three years of nursing in a Catholic hospital Daidie goes back to work for her own people and finally marries the young mill owner.

17-10988/2

Maniates, Bell Kanaris. Amarilly in love. Bost. Little (Ag) 1917. 280p. illus. \$1.25 net.

Amarilly has grown up and graduated from college. She is bent on showing her good angel, the artist, that she can "make good." Of course she has many adventures, tries several experiments, and finally succeeds in writing a play which is produced, and in surrendering to her "good angel."

17-26857/2

Norris, Mrs Kathleen (Thompson) Martie, the unconquered. Garden City, N.Y., Doubleday (Ag) 1917. 376p. illus. \$1.35 net.

Tells how Martie revolted from subjection under her father and married a third-rate actor. After varying fortunes her husband dies and she takes her little son home. Here again she finds herself in conflict with her narrow-minded father and, after rejecting the sincere love of a man because he was divorced and she a Catholic, she goes to New York and finds a peaceful joy in earning her living. Published in the *Pictorial Review*.

17-22088/2

Partridge, Edward Bellamy. Sube Cane. Phil. Penn (My) 1917. 356p. illus. \$1.35 net.

"His is the ingenuity and ingenuousness of adolescence and those who have a furtive sympathy with the innate genius for mischief which characterizes youth will find a humor which does not tax their credulity or patience."—*Dial*, 63:118, 16 Ag 17.

17-13816/2

Phillpotts, Eden. The banks of the Colne (the nursery) N.Y. Macmillan(My)1917. 343p. \$1.50 net.

"Mr. Phillpotts introduces a queer but very likeable group of individuals, analyzing their impulses and emotions, contrasting conventionality with natural inclinations, and evolving tragedy from the situation conceived."—*Springfield Republican*. A flower nursery and oyster fishery furnish the background. Not one of Mr. Phillpotts' best works.

17-13955/2

Raine, William MacLeod. The Yukon trail. Bost.Houghton (My)1917. 323p. illus. \$1.35 net.

Story of business and love, in which the wit of a government agent, a strong college-bred business man, is matched against a rich and successful miner. "A fairly plausible, well-planned yarn that clings to the traditions of its type and its setting."—*Dial*, 63:118, 16 Ag 17.

17-13621/2

Richmond, Mrs Grace Louise (Smith) The whistling mother. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday(Ag)1917. 31p. illus. 50c. net.

A college boy tells how he went home to say good-bye before he went to war. His family, especially his mother, make it the nicest sort of a time with no tears at parting. A little sermon for other mothers.

17-22303/2

Rives, Hallie Erminie. The long lane's turning. N.Y.Dodd (Ag)1917. 391p. illus. \$1.50 net.

Melodramatic and readable southern story with conventional villain and many complications for the romance. Its main incidents show the evils of drinking, the inference being that prohibition is bound to come. Will be popular. Published in the *Red Book* under title, *The heart of a man*.

17-22567/2

Vachell, Horace Annesley. Fishpingle. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Murray(Ag)1917. 337p. \$1.35 net. 5/ net.

A glimpse of the old-fashioned squire endeavoring to maintain feudal traditions as to his land and dependents under modern conditions. His son loves the vicar's daughter, and Fishpingle, the devoted butler, supplies a mystery and resolves the action. Produced as a play in England in 1916.

17-15975/2

Whitaker, Herman. Over the border. N.Y.Harper(My)1917. 415p. \$1.40 net.

How the Three—degenerate Americans running horses for the Mexican revolution—were adopted by an orphaned American girl, are reformed, and all give their lives in rescuing the girl from battle, murder and a Mexican lover. Melodramatic and sentimental. Published in *Sunset*.

17-43817/2

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

See also:

Garey, E. B., & Ellis, O. O. Junior Plattsburg manual. p. 5.

Moon, F. F. The book of forestry. p.10.

Fisher, Mrs D. F. (C.) Understood Betsy. p.26.

Gaines, Ruth Louise. The village shield, by Ruth Gaines and Georgia Willis Read. N.Y.Dutton(MY)1917. 264p. illus. \$1.50 net.

The present day story of a typical Mexican commune and the real Mexicans, descendants of the Aztecs, who are rudely interfered with by the revolutionists. Well illustrated with historic pictures taken from old books of travel. Will interest older children.

17-13622/2

Newbolt, Sir Henry John. Tales of the great war. N.Y.& Lond.Longmans(N)1916. 294p. illus. \$1.75 net. 6/ net.

Six tales of heroism in the different branches of the military and naval service of Great Britain which have been passed by two admirals and a general as being true and accurate. Told simply and in some detail without any attempt to thrill. For children of high school age.

940.9 European War, 1914-

16-23521/3

Perry, Lawrence. The fullback. N.Y.Scribner,1916. 302p. illus. \$1.25 net.

This story about clean college athletics will interest the older boys. Tom Kerry who has been successful in high school sports is sought after as a future star by several colleges. He refuses all their offers, pays his own way through college, and makes a clean record in football.

16-22054/2

Rolt-Wheeler, Francis William. The polar hunters (Museum books) Bost.Lothrop(Ap)1917. 369p. illus. \$1.35 net.

The story of the life of an Eskimo boy. By his joining the Perry expedition, considerable information about the several polar explorers is introduced. Illustrated with photographs from the American Museum of Natural History. Mildly interesting to boys of twelve or over.

919.8 (or fiction) Eskimos || Explorers

17-18187/4

Sabin, Edwin Legrand. The boy settler; or, Terry in the new West. N.Y.Crowell, 1916. 301p. illus. \$1 net.

After the mysterious disappearance of his father, Terry and his mother settle on a ranch in Kansas Territory in 1858. Terry farms, hunts with the Indians, is victorious in many adventures, and finally finds his father.

16-24923/2

Stevens, William Oliver. The boy's book of famous warships. N.Y.McBride(N)1916. 236p. illus. \$1.60 net.

An account of the encounters of famous warships from "The Long Serpent" of Olaf Trygvasson to the "E-7" and the "Emden." Incidentally describes the evolution of the battle ship. Not as technical as Howden (Booklist, 8:238, Ja 12) Author is instructor in English at the U. S. Naval Academy.

859 Warships

16-25195/3

Van Teslaar, J. S. When I was a boy in Roumania (Children of other lands books) Bost.Lothrop(Mr)1917. 179p. illus. 75c. net.

"How boys and girls would dress, study and play if they had been born in Roumania, told by one who was." For seventh and eighth grades.

914.98 Rumania—Social life and customs

17-13431/3

U. S. GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

Ashbrook, Frank Getz. Breeds of swine (Farmers' bulletin 765) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1917. 16p. illus. paper, 5c.

Information concerning the various breeds, their origin, general appearance, development and adaptability to varying conditions.

636.4 Swine

Agr17-361/3

Bates, Carlos Glazier. The windbreak as a farm asset (Farmers' bulletin 788) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1917. 16p. illus. paper, 5c.

Tells how windbreaks are used, how they act, and estimates the returns which may be expected from them in dollars and cents.

630 Wind-breaks

Agr17-445/3

Benson, Oscar Herman. Home canning by the one-period cold-pack method taught to canning club members in the northern and western states (Farmers' bulletin 839) Wash. Supt.of Docs.1917. 39p. illus. paper, 5c.

641 Canning and preserving

Agr17-583/3

Betts, Harold Scofield. The seasoning of wood (Agriculture department, bulletin 552) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1917. 28p. illus. paper, 10c.

"A description of various methods of seasoning wood. Of interest to manufacturers of wood products."

691.1 Wood

Agr17-714/3

Coe, Howard Sheldon. Sweet clover: harvesting and thrashing the seed crop (Farmers' bulletin 836) Wash.Supt.of Docs. 1917. 23p. illus. paper, 5c.

The growing of sweet clover and its utilization are discussed in Farmers' bulletin 797 (Agr 17-702) and Farmers' bulletin 820.

683 Clover

Agr17-717/3

Cooper, Martin Reese. Cost of keeping farm horses and cost of horse labor (Agriculture department, bulletin 560) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1917. 22p. illus. paper, 5c.

"A study of records for 316 horses on 27 farms in Illinois, Ohio, and New York."—Subtitle. Should be of value to all who are interested in the study of farm-management problems.

636.1 Horse

Agr17-713/3

Creswell, Mary Ethel. Home canning of fruits and vegetables as taught to canning club members in the southern states, by Mary E. Creswell and Ola Powell (Farmers' bulletin 853) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1917. 42p. illus. paper, 5c.

641 Canning and preserving

Agri17-704/8

Drying fruits and vegetables in the home (Farmers' bulletin 841) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1917. 29p. illus. paper, 5c.

Receipts for cooking dried fruits and vegetables (3½p.)

664.8 or 641 Canning and preserving

Agri17-599/8

Hammel, William Charles Adam. Pine-needle basketry in schools (Education bureau, bulletin 1917, no. 3) Wash. Supt.of Docs.1917. 18p. illus. paper, 5c.

For southern states. The Georgia pine, the southern pine and the yellow pine needles.

689 Basket work

E17-299/3

Hunt, Caroline L. Fresh fruits and vegetables as conservers of other staple foods (Farmers' bulletin 871) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1917. 11p. paper, 5c.

Conservers means substitutes. Receipts for use of vegetables and fruits.

641 Cookery

Agri17-816/8

Lasker, Bruno. The British system of labor exchanges (Labor statistics bureau, bulletin 206, Employment and unemployment series 5) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1916. 67p. paper, 10c.

Describes the working of the national system of employment bureaus founded by the Labor Exchanges Act of 1909. Appended is the text of the Act.

331.8 Employment agencies || Labor and laboring classes—England

L17-6/4

Marshall, Frederick Rupert. Farm sheep raising for beginners, by F. R. Marshall and R. B. Millin (Farmers' bulletin 840) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1917. 24p. illus. paper, 5c.

"Lambs and wool are in strong demand. Early fall is the best time to start raising them."

636.3 Sheep

Agri17-724/8

Park, Clyde William. The coöperative system of education (Education bureau, bulletin 1916, no. 37) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1916. 48p. illus. paper, 20c.

"An account of the possibilities of cooperation in training students by applying the technical theory gained in college study with the practical experience as a worker in industrial plants, as developed in the College of Engineering, University of Cincinnati." Bibliography (2½p.)

607 Industrial education. Analytic: Bibliography

E17-179/4

Patterson, Mrs Flora (Wambaugh) Some common edible and poisonous mushrooms, by Flora W. Patterson and Vera K. Charles (Farmers' bulletin 796) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1917. 24p. illus. paper, 5c.

Contains recipes for cooking, canning and drying mushrooms (5p.)

589 Mushrooms

Ag17-440/8

Ramser, Charles Ernest. Prevention of the erosion of farm lands by terracing (Agriculture department, bulletin 512) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1917. 40p. illus. paper, 15c.

631 Soil || Erosion || Terracing of land

Ag17-444/5

Schroeder, May Catherine. Laundries and the public health: a sanitary study including bacteriologic tests, by M. C. Schroeder and S. G. Southerland (Reprint 385 from Public health reports) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1917. 24p. paper, 5c.

A study made in New York City.

648 Laundry

17-26474/3

Stevens, Neil Everett. Rhizopus rot of strawberries in transit, by Neil E. Stevens and R. B. Wilcox (Agriculture department, bulletin 531) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1917. 22p. illus. paper, 5c.

"Of interest to botanists, pathologists, strawberry growers and shippers, especially in the Southern States." Bibliography (1p.)

634 Strawberries. Analytic: Bibliography

Ag17-561/4

Stuart, William. Potato storage and storage houses (Farmers' bulletin 847) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1917. 27p. illus. paper, 5c.

"Of particular value throughout the northern half of the United States where potatoes are held in considerable quantities on the farm during the winter."

635 Potatoes

Ag17-725/3

Tillotson, Claude Raymond. Reforestation on the national forests (Agriculture department, bulletin 475) Wash.Supt. of Docs.1917. 63p. illus. paper, 20c.

Supersedes Forest service bulletin 98, *Reforestation on the national forests*, by W. T. Cox.

634.9 Forests and forestry

Ag17-558/3

Townsend, Charles Orrin. Sugar-beet sirup, by C. O. Townsend and H. C. Gore (Farmers' bulletin 823) Wash.Supt. of Docs.1917. 13p. illus. paper, 5c.

Methods of growing beets, how to make the syrup, and uses for the syrup.

632 Syrups || Beets and beet sugar || Sugar

Ag17-564/4

U. S. Agriculture department. Yearbook, 1916. Wash.Supt.of Docs.1917. 783p. illus. \$1.

630 Agriculture || Yearbooks

(Ag17-1035)/8

U. S. Children's bureau. Administration of child labor laws: pt. 2, Employment-certificate system, New York, by Helen L. Sumner and Ethel E. Hanks (Industrial series 2, pt. 2, Bureau publication 17) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1917. 164p. paper, 20c.

For note on Part 1, see *Booklist*, 12:47, O 15.

331.3 Child labor

(16-26413)/8

U. S. Foreign and domestic commerce bureau. The cane sugar industry (Miscellaneous series 53) Wash.Supt.of Docs. 1917. 462p. paper, 50c.

"Agricultural, manufacturing, and marketing costs in Hawaii, Porto Rico, Louisiana, and Cuba."—*Subtitle.*

664.1 Sugar

17-26578/3

U. S. Labor Bureau. Employment of women and juveniles in Great Britain during the war (Bulletin 223, Women in industry series 11) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1917. 121p. paper, 15c.

Reprints of the memoranda of the British Health of munition workers committee.

331.4 Women—Employment || Child labor. Analytic: Bibliography

L17-23/5

— Hours, fatigue, and health in British munition factories (Bulletin 221, Industrial accidents and hygiene series 15) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1917. 147p. paper, 15c.

331.8 Labor and laboring classes—England

L17-16/3

— Welfare work in British munition factories (Bulletin 222, Miscellaneous series 14) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1917. 66p. paper, 10c.

331.8 Industrial betterment || Labor and laboring classes—England. Analytic: Bibliography

L17-21/5

U. S. Navy department. Uniform regulations, United States navy, together with uniform regulations common to both Navy and Marine corps. Rev. ed. Wash.Supt.of Docs.1917. 76p. illus. 50c.

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An apprentice course for small libraries; outlines of lessons, with suggestions for practice work, study, and required reading. By the faculty of the Library School of the University of Wisconsin. Price, 75c.

Written in response to a growing demand from librarians and from ambitious apprentices for definite training to be given library apprentices, this manual furnishes just what many librarians have been too busy to work out for themselves.

Emphasis is laid only upon work which will be of mutual benefit to the library and the apprentice; all the outlines have been given the test of actual work and the suggestions are so definite that they may be used as a check list of everyday library activities for any librarian in a small library or for the head of a department or branch of a large library where junior assistants come without any special preliminary training. Revised from a series of articles printed in the *Wisconsin Library Bulletin*.

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FOOD PROBLEMS

What can the library do to enlist the help of the children in food conservation? This question comes from all over the country. It seems impossible to make a program which can be used generally and there is a question whether it is wise or helpful to attempt so-called "conservation story hours." The story hour in the library is planned to teach children to read and to train their taste for reading.

Conservation is not a story. If we must discontinue the story hour during the war because the time is needed for other work, let us do so, but let us not pretend to the children and to ourselves that we are giving a story hour when we are giving conservation talks.

Every good school is making the needs today the basis of its work, which brings us to a remarkably interesting and suggestive book just off the press—*Food problems*, by A. N. Farmer and Janet R. Huntington, published by Ginn & Company for *twenty cents*. The authors and the publishers feel that this is war work so the price covers merely the cost of production.

At first glance it seems a sort of war arithmetic, making figures work out the war needs and work. A good idea but where does it lead? Read the preface, "A campaign of education, The school's opportunity, Motivation that is genuine, Correlation, Character and thrift, School and home." Now read the letter to the boys and girls in our schools, "This book is made to show you one way to help win the war. The people in Washington who are trying to lead the United States to victory and peace are using arithmetic every minute. They are finding out how much fuel, how much food, how many guns we have in this country. They are calculating how long it will take to produce larger supplies or how best the supplies we have may be consumed. *They are fighting the war by arithmetic.* You can do the same thing. Through your solution of these problems you can learn the bigness of this war and the way in which you can help to win it. . ."

Well enough, yes, but what of it?

Now read carefully the suggestions to teachers, "The real meaning of these problems, Children are soldiers, Stimulate curiosity," (work for the librarian?) "Correlate with other subjects," (work for the librarian?) "Encouraging pupils to illustrate problems" (more work for the librarian?) "*Let the children do the work,*" "Direct methods," "Parent cooperation."

Now start to work out the problems for yourselves. Spend about two hours going over the various chapters and detailing the resources of the library which will assist, giving information and suggestions. By the time you have finished you will have increased your own realization of the problem itself and you will know what your library has and what it lacks. What of it?

Is not the school the place to teach the children what they can do and is not the library in this case doing its best work if it simply follows the schools with illustrative material of every sort, with a place for special lectures, club meetings and exhibits?

The best exhibit we have seen is a poster show made of posters prepared by children from the primary grades to the high school, where the work for the past year has followed the war and war work. The exhibit is held in the library. Perhaps in your community the school is not doing all it could? Maybe your best war work would be to enthuse one teacher who might arouse the others.

Read "Food problems" and work them. "We bid you good thrift."

Small Library List, see page 208.

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GENERAL LITERATURE

000 GENERAL WORKS

Grimm, Minerva E. Translations of foreign novels (Useful reference series) Bost.Boston bk.co.1917. 84p. \$1.

A selected list of translations from eighteen different languages arranged alphabetically by author and also by title. Books may all be found in the New York Public Library.

016.8 Fiction (foreign)—Bibliography

18-36170/2

Washington. State college. Food economy for the housewife. Pullman, Wash., Author, 1917. 34p. paper, 25c.

A classed bibliography of books, bulletins and magazine articles on "food thrift, economy in cooking, purchase of foods, nutrition of foods, and all phases of household economy."—*Preface*. References are frequently annotated. A new and enlarged edition of this is promised; in the meantime this is useful.

016.6 Food—Bibliography || Cookery—Bibliography || Home economics
—Bibliography E17-639/5

100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

✓ **Allen, William Harvey.** Universal training for citizenship and public service. N.Y.Macmillan,1917. 281p. illus. \$1.50.

Author believes that after the war universal service for citizenship will be more valuable than universal military training. He formulates aims for training for professions, parenthood, civic work and private citizenship, and suggests some first steps.

172 Citizenship

17-27906/3

Archer, William. God and Mr. Wells. N.Y.Knopf,Lond. Watts,1917. 136p. \$1. 1/9.

A keen and clever examination of Mr. Wells' *God the invisible king* (*Booklist*, 13:426, J1 17) in which the author finds nothing "but a sort of new liqueur, or an old liqueur with a new label." He, in turn, offers an able brief for rationalism as a more satisfactory solution of man's spiritual questionings.

211 Wells, Herbert George—Criticism

(Knopf) 17-24674/3

Rauschenbusch, Walter. A theology for the social gospel. N.Y.Macmillan,1917. 279p. \$1.50.

The necessity and methods of expanding and readjusting doctrinal theology "to make room for the religious conviction summed up in 'the social gospel,'" which is the result of the growing social consciousness. An elaborated form of the Taylor lectures delivered before the Yale school of religion.

204 Religion and ethics

17-31090/3

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Talbot, Winthrop, comp. Americanization (Handbook series)
N.Y.Wilson,1917. 320p. \$1.50.

Compilation of material by statesmen and writers of today, divided under three headings. "The chapters on Americanism and Americanization are a digest of American philosophy. . . . The chapter on Technic of race assimilation is a compendium of practice, giving the details of assimilation methods in education, industry, politics, and everyday living."—*Explanatory Note*. Bibliography (39½p.)

172 Citizenship || U. S.—Foreign population || Immigration and emigration. Analytic: Bibliography 18-1496/6

300 SOCIOLOGY

American academy of political and social science. Justice through simplified legal procedure (Annals, September)
Phil.Author,1917. 251p. paper, \$1.

Discusses a plan whereby the present machinery of justice may be simplified with a view to its greater efficiency.

340 Justice, Administration of || Courts—U. S. 17-29215/4

—The world's food (Annals, November) Phil.Author,
1917. 313p. paper, \$1.

Part 1, The world's food; part 2, Food utilization and conservation; part 3, Production and marketing plans for next year; part 4, Price control.

338 European War, 1914—Food question || Food supply 18-996/4

Barton, George Edward. Re-education. Bost.Houghton,1917.
118p. \$1.

The re-education of dependents has a particular interest stimulated by the problem of the disabled soldier. This is a bit of clear thinking on present conditions in philanthropic institutions dealing with sin, insanity, and disease, with suggestions and examples of what may be done.

361 Charities—U. S. || Defectives || Delinquents || Social problems 17-31277/6

Blanchard, Ralph Harrub. Liability and compensation insurance. N.Y.Appleton,1917. 394p. illus. maps. \$2.

The recent plan for army insurance and the rapid development of industrial insurance make this study timely and useful. It is an analysis of the compensation idea, an exposition of problems, practices and conditions and discusses the historical development of workman's compensation in foreign countries. An appendix contains the New York Workman's Compensation Act. Intended as a "text rather than a polemic." References at chapter-ends.

368 Insurance || Employers' liability || Insurance, Industrial. Analytic: Bibliography 17-24252/6

Bullard, W. Irving. Women's work in war time. Bost.Merchants nat'l bank,1917. 85p. paper, free.

A brochure which discusses the replacement of men by women in industry in Great Britain, the branches and operations for which they have been found satisfactory, and the conditions instituted for their welfare.

331.4 Women—Employment || Labor and laboring classes—England 17-29739/4

Ely, Richard Theodore. The foundations of national prosperity, by Richard T. Ely and others. N.Y.Macmillan,
1917. 378p. \$2.

Contents: Conservation and economic theory, by R. T. Ely—Conservation and economic evolution, by R. H. Hess—Conservation of certain mineral resources, by C. K. Leith—Conservation of human resources, by T. N. Carver.

"While it is true that this book deals mainly with permanent conditions of prosperity and preparedness, it also has lessons for the immediate present."—*Preface*. Prepared for the Second Pan American Scientific Congress, and expanded for publication.

338 Conservation of resources || U. S.—Economic conditions 17-30136/4

Ravindranatha Thakura, Sir. Nationalism, by Sir Rabindranath Tagore. N.Y. Macmillan, 1917. 159p. \$1.25.

Contents: Nationalism in the West—Nationalism in Japan—Nationalism in India—The sunset of the century.

Three lectures and a poem which give the author's well known ideas that nationalism as now understood cramps the individual's ideals; that men should be citizens of the world, not of one country; and in which he compares the ideals of India with those of the West.

341 or 891.4 Nationalism and nationality 17-22891/3

Tufts, James Hayden. Our democracy, its origins and its tasks. N.Y. Holt, 1917. 327p. \$1.50.

A textbook in democracy. The first part considers the general "Beginnings of cooperation, order, and liberty"; the second, "Liberty, union, democracy in the new world." Intended for beginners in political science, "the citizen, and the prospective citizen," not the scholar. Will be used especially in libraries where there are many citizens of foreign birth.

353 U. S.—Government || U. S.—Politics || Democracy || Political science 17-27649/6

500—600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Cabot, Richard Clarke. Training and rewards of the physician (Lippincott's training series) Phil. Lippincott, 1918. 153p. illus. map. \$1.25.

Gives a clear idea of the preparation and personal qualities needed to become successful in the practice of medicine, considering two types, the family physician and the public health worker. Helps and hindrances in the doctor's development and the rewards of medical work are discussed non-technically as though the author were addressing a group of young men about to enter the profession.

610 Physicians and surgeons || Medicine || Profession, Choice of 18-26174/5

Castle, William Ernest. Genetics and eugenics. Cambridge, Mass., Harvard univ. 1916. 353p. illus. \$2.

Authoritative and reliable, this is intended as a textbook and reference book for students, and animal and plant breeders. Discusses with many illustrations the "subject of heredity, as related to man and his creatures, the domestic animals and cultivated plants."—*Preface*. The appendix contains a translation of Mendel's paper "Experiments in plant-hybridization," and a bibliography (25p.)

575 Heredity || Eugenics. Analytics: Mendel's law || Bibliography 16-26200/6

Hancock, Harrie Irving. Physical training for business men. N.Y. Putnam, 1917. 223p. illus. \$1.75.

"Basic rules and simple exercises for gaining assured control of the physical self."—*Subtitle*. They are classed, graded, and illustrated by superimposed photographs. Text is chatty and the instructions clear.

618.7 Gymnastics 17-25762/3

Kirk, Mrs Alice Gitchell. Practical food economy. Bost. Little, 1917. 246p. illus. \$1.25.

A non-technical informal and instructive discussion of food economy in buying, preparing and cooking. Gives recipes and includes a chapter on canning and several pages on children's foods.

641 Food || Cookery

17-24175/4

Schwarzkopf, Ernst. Plain and ornamental forging (Wiley technical series) N.Y. Wiley, 1916. 264p. illus. \$1.50.

Covers the subject as fully as Richards' *Forging of iron and steel* (Booklist, 12:325, Ap 16) and offers a number of additional features in more advanced work. It gives a greater number of examples of practical work explained in detail, carefully selected and representing standard shop tools or products. The illustrations are clearer than Richards'. The author is instructor in Stuyvesant Technical High School, New York.

682 Forging || Ironwork

16-30899/4

✓ **Sedgwick, William Thompson.** A short history of science, by W. T. Sedgwick and H. W. Tyler. N.Y. Macmillan, 1917. 474p. illus. maps. \$2.50.

An authoritative study of the antiquity and ancestry of man, and of the development of natural, mathematical and physical sciences from their very beginnings in early civilization down to the present century. Based on lectures given to the undergraduate students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. More comprehensive than Libby's *An introduction to the history of science* (Booklist, 14:10, O 17). The two are important reference books for the general collection. References at chapter-ends and an important bibliography (9p.) Appendixes contain excerpts from the writings of the most famous scientists, and a chronological table of "important names, dates and events in the history of science and civilization."

509 Science—History. Analytic: Bibliography

17-31086/4

Spring, La Verne Ward. Non-technical chats on iron and steel, and their application to modern industry. N.Y. Stokes, 1917. 358p. illus. \$2.50.

Story of the iron industry from the early ages down to the present time, told in non-technical language and very fully illustrated. Bibliography (4½p.) Some of the articles appeared in the *Valve World*, house organ of the Crane Company of Chicago. Probably the best available for popular use.

669.1 Iron || Steel. Analytic: Bibliography

17-30142/5

Struthers, Mrs Lina (Rogers) The school nurse. N.Y. Putnam, 1917. 293p. illus. \$1.75.

"Authoritative and comprehensive manual, invaluable to the school nurse who has not had a full course of training and of use to those who have. A brief history of school nursing is followed by chapters telling how to organize and administer the work, describing the work of school clinics and out-door classes, and giving the qualifications and duties of the nurse."—*Wisconsin*.

610.7 Nurses and nursing || School nurses

17-24218/4

Thompson, Clarence Bertrand. The theory and practice of scientific management. Bost. Houghton, 1917. 319p. \$1.75.

The results of a wide investigation made by the author, of the methods and results of scientific management particularly as formulated by Frederick Winslow Taylor. A technical and comprehensive study which

will be of value to any executive official responsible for the efficiency of a large number of employees. Bibliography (37½p.) Partly reprinted from the *Quarterly Journal of Economics*.

658 Efficiency, Industrial || Factory management. Analytic: Bibliography 17-24295/6

Willson, Robert Newton. The education of the young in sex hygiene. Cincinnati, Stewart & Kidd, 1917. 319p. illus. \$2.

A textbook for parents and teachers which emphasizes the responsibility of the parent rather than the teacher. It not only gives a systematic outline for teaching, but also a comprehensive discussion of what to teach and how. The material is treated from a scientific point of view; the manner of telling is simple. Chapters on Heredity, When are the boy and girl to be taught, by whom, and how? and The training of the teacher, are invaluable for public school work. Appendix gives charts used by the American Federation of Sex Hygiene. Bibliographies at chapter-ends. Formerly published by the author, 1913.

612.6 Sexual hygiene || Girls || Boys. Analytic: Bibliography (1913 ed.) 13-4443/6

700 FINE ARTS

Dean, Ruth. The livable house, its garden (Livable house series) N.Y. Moffat, 1917. 174p. illus. 26cm. \$2.50.

This is not a garden manual but rather a popular discussion of general principles for the intelligent landscaping of the formal and naturalistic garden in harmony with the medium-sized, but not necessarily inexpensive house. Many illustrations of gardens of various sizes furnish concrete and suggestive examples of the author's ideas.

710 Landscape gardening 17-16081/3

Dickinson, Thomas Herbert. The insurgent theatre. N.Y. Huebsch, 1917. 251p. \$1.25.

Treats of the organization and management of the various Little Theaters in the United States, their aims, successes, audiences, the Drama League, and child-acting. Does not discuss in detail the plays produced. Praises the movement in Chicago, and thinks it early to predict the future for the movement in the United States. An appendix gives "play lists of theatres," with the location of the theaters.

792 Theater—U. S. 17-30696/3

Dyer, Walter Alden. Creators of decorative styles. Garden City, N.Y., Doubleday, 1917. 177p. illus. \$3.

Around rather brief biographical sketches of the various creators from Inigo Jones, through Chippendale, Wedgwood and Sheraton, the author has built a general survey of the progress of decorative styles in England. His purpose is to vitalize interest in styles through glimpsing the personalities of their creators and he adds nothing new to the history of the subject. Partly reprinted from *Arts and Decoration*.

749 Design, Decorative || Furniture 17-28460/4

Embury, Aymar, II. The livable house, its plan and design (Livable house series) N.Y. Moffat, 1917. 198p. illus. 26cm. \$2.50.

A good general discussion of building materials and their relation to style and plan adds to the value of this book as a guide for the prospective builder of the moderate priced house. Excellent illustrations show the high standard of architecture possible for the small house.

728 Architecture, Domestic 17-14400/3

Evans, Edwin. How to accompany at the piano. N.Y.Scribner, Lond.Reeves, 1917. 231p. \$1.50. 4/6.

Covers about the same ground as Lindo's *The art of accompanying* (*Booklist*, 14:157, F 18) but is written for the practical accompanist while Lindo's is written for the musician who is an accompanist. The musical examples are finely chosen but would be of more value if their composers were given. The transposition and harmony suggestions are excellent.

786 Musical accompaniment

18-26165/3

Fedden, Romilly. Modern water-colour. Bost.Houghton, Lond.Murray, 1917. 115p. illus. \$2. 6/

In a readable survey of the growth of modern water-color painting, and a discussion of the various new schools and the principles of a good picture, the author tries briefly to give a more intelligent basis for art criticism and selection to the layman. For the young artist, he gives a more technical discussion of principles and materials. Well illustrated from author's water colors and other modern painters.

751 Water color painting

A18-126/3

Holme, Charles, ed. Art of the British empire overseas (International studio, special no.) N.Y.Lane, 1917. 144p. illus. 30cm. \$3; paper, \$2.50.

Discusses the work of the leading landscape painters of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa with many illustrations.

758 Landscape painting

17-15451/8

Kennedy, H. A. Early English portrait miniatures in the collection of the Duke of Buccleuch; ed. by Charles Holme. N.Y.Lane, 1917. 44p.+68pl. 30cm. \$3.50.

Another special number of the *International Studio* with many reproductions of the miniatures and accompanying text.

757 Miniature painting

18-3042/3

Mackay, Constance D'Arcy. The little theatre in the United States. N.Y.Holt, 1917. 277p. illus. \$2.

More statistical and categorically descriptive than Dickinson (p. 186) Takes up one theater after another, describing the manner of their founding, construction and management, with details of the plays produced. More interesting to the student than to the general reader.

792 Theater—U. S.

17-29335/3

Macpherson, Stewart. The musical education of the child. Bost.Boston music co. 1916. 77p. illus. 80c.

Sane, modern and practical, the first two parts of this book are for educators who are not musicians or music teachers. They show the value which music has in school life and give suggestions for a course of class work in the schools. The third part discusses the music teacher, his training, aims and ideals.

780.7 Music—Instruction and study

16-13849/3

Nathan, George Jean. Mr. George Jean Nathan presents. N.Y.Knopf, 1917. 310p. \$1.50.

"An after-piece of more or less critical confidences and memoirs touching lightly upon the various somethings which go to constitute what is called the American theatre."—*Subtitle*. Twenty-four short, sarcastic, humorous sketches in which the Mr. Nathan deplores the stupidity of

much of the modern drama. Requires familiarity with the stage for the past ten or fifteen years, for an appreciation of his points.

792 Theater—U. S. || American drama

17-24680/4

Raemaekers, Louis. Kultur in cartoons. N.Y. Century, 1917. 219p. illus. 31½cm. \$5.

A companion volume to *Raemaekers' cartoons* (*Booklist*, 13:255, Mr 17) which depicts with the same vigor and grimness a further bitter indictment of "Kultur." Accompanying notes by well known English writers.

741 Caricature and cartoons || European War, 1914—

17-31662/4

Salaman, Malcolm Charles. The graphic arts of Great Britain; ed. by Charles Holme (International studio, special no.) N.Y. Lane, 1917. 156p. illus. 30cm. \$3; paper, \$2.50.

"Drawing, line-engraving, etching, mezzotint, aquatint, lithography, wood-engraving, colour-printing."—*Subtitle*. Beautifully illustrated with reproductions of the various methods described.

740 Drawing || Engraving

17-28457/4

"The Studio" year-book of decorative art: 1917. N.Y. Lane, 1917. 148p. illus. 30cm. \$3; paper, \$2.50.

"A review of the latest developments in the artistic construction, decoration and furnishing of the house."—*Subtitle*. Contains articles on "British domestic architecture," "British decoration," "Colour decoration in relief" and "A review of architecture and its accessory arts in the United States." Beautifully illustrated.

747 House decoration

(6-36913)/2

Van Atta, Harrison Louis, ed. A treatise on the piano and player piano. Dayton, O., Editor, 1914. 151p. illus. \$1.50.

An analysis of the mechanics of the grand, square, upright, and player pianos written for those who wish to care for, repair and tune their own instruments. The author claims tuning to be a mechanical process easily developed by practice. His explanations are non-technical and simplified by photographs and diagrams.

786 Piano || Piano players || Tuning

14-17803/5

Van Vechten, Carl. Interpreters and interpretations. N.Y. Knopf, 1917. 368p. \$1.50.

The "interpreters" are Olive Fremstad, Geraldine Farrar, Feodor Chaliapine, Mariette Mazarin, Yvette Guilbert and Waslav Nijinsky. The "interpretations" are short essays on all phases of music. Several appeared in *The Bellman*, *The Seven Arts* and *Vanity Fair*. Not as generally interesting as his other books.

782 Singers || Music

17-29869/4

✓ **Wright, Mrs Agnes (Foster)** Interior decoration for modern needs. N.Y. Stokes, 1917. 225p. illus. \$2.25.

Suggests both expensive and inexpensive ways of furnishing, discussing color values, treatment of floors and ceilings, walls, wood work, curtains, lighting, fireplaces, appropriate furniture, service quarters, city apartments, porches and out-door living rooms. Does not establish principles or discuss underlying ideals of decoration but is intended to help those who are furnishing a new home or refurnishing an old one. Numerous illustrations from photographs, and diagrams.

747 House decoration

17-25296/3

Yeomans, Alfred Beaver, ed. City residential land development; studies in planning (City Club of Chicago publications) Chic.Univ.of Chic.1916. 138p. illus. 31½cm. \$3.

Competitive plans submitted to the City Club of Chicago, "for subdividing a typical quarter section of land in the outskirts of Chicago." There are aesthetic, sociological, and economic reviews of the plans by various authorities, and many drawings and illustrations.

710 Cities—Planning and laying out

18-25233/3

800 LITERATURE

Barker, Harley Granville. Three short plays. Bost.Little, 1917. 86p. \$1.

Contents: Rocco—Vote by ballot—Farewell to the theatre.

The first is a farce, the plot a quarrel in an Englishman's family over a hideous vase; the second, a comedy introducing English politics and some charming people; the third, a dialogue between a very attractive middle aged actress and her solicitor.

822 Title analytics (8 cards)

17-30424/5

Braithwaite, William Stanley, ed. Anthology of magazine verse for 1917, and yearbook of American poetry. Bost. Small,1917. 412p. \$2.

Mr. Braithwaite's annual collection of magazine verse. It is somewhat fuller than last years' (*Booklist*, 13:256, Mr 17) In the yearbook the important volumes of poetry published during the year have been increased from fifteen to forty-four and to it are added important volumes dealing with poetry and anthologies. A biographical index is another innovation.

811.08 American poetry—Collections. Analytic: American poetry—Bibliography (18-26225)/4

Campbell, Mrs Olive Dame, ed. English folk songs from the southern Appalachians; collected by Olive Dame Campbell and Cecil J. Sharp. N.Y.Putnam,1917. 341p. map. \$3.50.

The present inhabitants of the southern Appalachians are the direct descendants of the original English settlers. They have been almost completely isolated, their speech is English, not American, and they still sing the traditional songs and ballads. This volume contains 122 songs and ballads and 323 tunes. Interesting musically and as a study of the folk song and ballad. Bibliography (2p.)

811.08 or 821.08 Folk-songs || Ballads

17-31926/4

Cooper, Lane, ed. The Greek genius and its influence. New Haven,Yale univ.1917. 306p. \$3.50.

A selection of essays and extracts from modern writers, e. g., Milton, Newman, Boeckh, and Chesterton which "is meant to supply a part of the necessary background for the study of Greek and Latin masterpieces in standard English translations, and to stimulate and rectify the comparison of ancient with modern literature."—*Preface*. Some of the titles are The legacy of Greece, External nature in Greek poetry, Nature of antiquity, Americanism and Hellenism.

830.4 Greece—Civilization || National characteristics, Greek (ancient) || Greek literature || Greece—Intellectual life 17-29247/8

Gwynn, Stephen Lucius. Mrs. Humphry Ward (Writers of the day) N.Y.Holt,Lond.Nisbet,1917. 127p. illus. 60c.

A critical estimate of Mrs. Ward's more important books in which the author judges *Helbeck of Bannisdale* her greatest achievement and the only one of her novels not touched by propagandist purpose. Concludes that Mrs. Ward has everything that can be acquired by study, but lacks three qualities to survival—humor, passion, and style—although he judges her important in the literature of our period. There are a few biographical notes and a bibliography (3p.)

828 Ward, Mrs Mary Augusta (Arnold) Analytic: Bibliography (Nisbet) 18-1392/3

Hauptmann, Gerhart Johann Robert. Dramatic works; ed. by Ludwig Lewisohn. Authorized ed. v.7. N.Y.Huebsch, 1917. 384p. \$1.50.

Contents: Commemoration masque—The bow of Odysseus—Elga—Fragments: 1, Helios; 2, Pastoral.

The concluding volume of translations. For note on the edition and volumes 1-6 see *Booklist* 9-12.

832 Title analytics (5 cards) (13-35061)

Leacock, Stephen Butler. Frenzied fiction. N.Y.Lane, 1918. 294p. \$1.25.

In the author's well known and delightful vein, though one feels less of the spontaneous whimsicality. Partial contents are: My revelations as a spy, Personal adventures in the spirit world, To nature and back again, The new education, Simple stories of success.

817 or 827 Humor, American 18-768/3

Long, William Joseph. Outlines of English and American literature. Bost.Ginn, 1917. 557p. illus. \$1.40.

Not a condensation of the author's *English literature* (*Booklist*, 6:119, D 09) and *American literature* (*Booklist*, 10:274, Mr 14) but covers the field for less advanced students. Criticism of English writers ends with Ruskin; of American, with Howells. Gives short biographies, criticisms and estimates of their work and suggestive readings and bibliographies. General bibliographies for each section.

820.9 English literature—History and criticism || American literature—History and criticism 17-14159/4

O'Connor, Norreys Jephson. Songs of the Celtic past. N.Y. Lane, 1918. 171p. \$1.25.

A young poet who follows in the wake of the Celtic renaissance with work which has much excellence and some fine touches. Groups his poems under: Songs of the Celtic past, Corman's Christmas, More modern melodies, A masque of flowers, Songs of love and life.

821 18-1017/2

Ostrovskii, Aleksandr Nikolaevich. Plays; a translation from the Russian; ed. by George Rapall Noyes. N.Y.Scribner, 1917. 305p. \$1.50.

Contents: A protégée of the mistress—Poverty is no crime—Sin and sorrow are common to all—It's a family affair—we'll settle it ourselves.

Ostrovskii is of the realistic school, one of the greatest writers of the drama of manners. His characters are principally of the crude merchant class with their selfishness and materialism.

891.7 Title analytics (4 cards) 17-24532/5

The poets of the future; a college anthology for 1916-1917; ed. by Henry T. Schnittkind. Bost.Stratford, 1917. 320p. \$1.50.

The second volume of college verse, modern in impulse with a sense of form and a sensitiveness to rhythm and music. Instead of sixty colleges represented in the first volume (*Booklist*, 14:15, O 17) eighty-four colleges are represented and there are some twenty more poems included. At the end there is a list (9½p.) of "other poems of distinction," arranged alphabetically by college, giving author and title.

811.08 College verse || American poetry—Collections (17-1047)/4

Ravindranatha Thakura, Sir. *Sacrifice, and other plays*, by Sir Rabindranath Tagore. N.Y. Macmillan, 1917. 208p. \$1.50.

Contents: Sanyasi; or, The ascetic—Malini—Sacrifice—The king and the queen.

"Throughout the book there is a gentle oriental atmosphere, and a detached attitude of the characters from their circumstances, an aloofness of spirit that seems tenuous and scarcely real, but has charm."—*Athenaeum*, p. 676, D 17.

891.4

17-28833/3

Stork, Charles Wharton, comp. & tr. *Anthology of Swedish lyrics from 1750 to 1915* (Scandinavian classics) N.Y. Amer.-Scandinavian foundation, 1917. 280p. \$1.50.

Begins with a sketch on the development of Swedish lyric poetry which the compiler believes in quality is inferior to none. He has endeavored to keep the original meter of the poems which make an interesting collection, but the translation frequently seems inadequate if the lyrics deserve the compiler's praise.

839 Swedish poetry—Collections

18-654/8

Sturgis, Mrs Esther Mary (Ogden) *Random reflections of a grandmother*. Bost. Houghton, 1917. 137p. illus. \$1.

Ten reflections and a "L'Envoi," lively, full of a quaint humor. She reflects on present day methods of baby training; on the inconvenience of living in the country in summer; on whether women have souls; on preparedness; and she gives a touching tribute to "Nandy" the faithful nurse who helped to rear her children and grandchildren. Recommended for its kindly wisdom to grandmothers and will even be liked by mothers or "mere aunts."

814 or 824

17-28918/2

900 HISTORY

Barrès, Maurice. *The undying spirit of France*; tr. by Margaret W. B. Corwin. New Haven, Yale univ. 1917. 58p. 80c.

An address delivered in London under the auspices of the British Academy, in July, 1916. M. Barrès shows by means of many touching examples, the undying loyalty and heroism of the youth of France. "It would seem, indeed, that we have known only the chrysalis form and that an entire people is unfolding its wings. The ever-living France is freeing herself. It is for her that the sons of France are dying a death devoutly accepted by their mothers."

940.9 European War, 1914—France

17-31294/8

Belmont, Ferdinand. *A crusader of France*; tr. from the French by G. Frederic Lees. N.Y. Dutton, 1917. 366p. \$1.50.

Remarkable, intimate family letters written by a young French doctor, a devout Catholic, who was a captain killed in action in December, 1915.

"They will be read for many a long year for their sincerity, their familiar and provincial flavour, their profound intimacy, their feeling for nature, their religious fervour. But there is something new in their accent. Death straddles over them, as the arch of a bridge over running water. Within the curve a fragment of heaven is reflected and the water shivers."—H. Bordeaux in the *Foreword*. French title *Lettres d'un Chasseurs Alpins*.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, French 18-108/3

Bernstein, Herman, ed. The Willy-Nicky correspondence. N.Y. Knopf, 1918. 158p. illus. \$1.

Evidently authentic secret and intimate telegrams exchanged between the Kaiser and the Czar in 1904-1907, discovered after the recent revolution. They show the Kaiser as intriguing even then for German domination and slyly using the weaker minded Czar as his instrument, by spurious advice in the Russo-Japanese war and in signing a secret treaty.

943 Germany—Foreign relations || Russia—Foreign relations || Europe—Politics 18-1519/5

Bevan, Edwyn Robert. The method in the madness. N.Y. Longmans, Lond. Arnold, 1917. 309p. \$1.50. 5/

A dispassionate judicial study of the half-truths and false statements about England made by Germany since the war began, which give an utterly erroneous impression of the mind of the average German citizen and a wrong idea of England. Author who is an Englishman does not feel that a premature peace will establish peace for all time.

940.9 European War, 1914—Germany 17-28628/3

Blakeslee, George Hubbard, ed. A selected list of books on the present war. Worcester, Mass., Editor, 1917. 35p. paper, free.

Annotated classed list of some seventy-five books selected by the members of the Seminar on International Relations, Clark University, "to provide . . . a list of easily accessible publications which not only describe the various fields and departments of the fighting, but deal with the great problems of the struggle, including its causes and the possibilities of the settlement." Reprinted from *The Journal of Race Development*, July, 1917.

940.9 European War, 1914—Bibliography 18-26167/3

The crime, by a German; tr. by Alexander Gray. v. 1. N.Y. Doran, Lond. Hodder, 1917. 539p. \$2.50. 10/6.

By the author of *I accuse!* (*Booklist*, 12:128, D 15) and intended as its continuation; it is practically an elaboration of that work. He refutes the German statesmen who answered his first book, giving a history of the negotiations between Germany and the Entente Powers prior to and during the war and proving that Germany is the author of the conflict.

940.9 European War, 1914—Causes (Doran) 17-26980/3

Fraser, Helen. Women and war work. N.Y., G.A. Shaw, 1918. 308p. illus. \$1.50.

A survey of English women's work for the war. Discusses their employment in the many industries open to them for the first time, as well as their work in nursing, war relief and allied fields. Evidently hastily written but contains many valuable suggestions for American women. The author, an official of the British Treasury, is now lecturing in the United States.

940.9 European War, 1914— || Women—England || Women—Employment || Labor and laboring classes—England 18-3613/6

Holmes, Richard Derby. *A Yankee in the trenches.* Bost. Little, 1918. 214p. illus. \$1.35.

The "Yankee" is a Boston youth who as corporal in the British army followed the tanks into action in the Battle of the Somme. He had many thrilling adventures as a patrol and bomber before he was wounded and sent to "Blighty." A chapter at the end gives practical suggestions as to what to send our soldiers in France, and there is a glossary of army slang. Will be popular.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 18-2610/3

Holt, Lucius Hudson. *The history of Europe from 1862 to 1914,* by Lucius Hudson Holt and Alexander Wheeler Chilton. N.Y. Macmillan, 1917. 611p. maps. \$2.60.

Not a general history but the best for political, military and diplomatic history. As such it supplements rather than duplicates Hazen's *Europe since 1815* (*Booklist*, 7:145, D 10), Robinson and Beard's *Development of modern Europe* (*Booklist*, 6:83, Mr 09) and Hayes' *Political and social history of Europe* (*Booklist*, 13:346, My 17), all of which deal fully with general social and economic history. Classified bibliography (9p.), a full index and twenty maps.

940.6 Europe—History || Europe—Politics. Analytic: Bibliography 17-31435/6

Jastrow, Morris. *The war and the Bagdad railway.* Phil. Lippincott, 1917. 160p. illus. map. \$1.50.

Discusses briefly the part played by the East in the war, giving a survey of Asia Minor from earliest times to the present and showing how important its control has been and is to the various nations. Relates the various concessions and diplomatic operations which accompanied the building of the Bagdad Railway and tells what changes we may expect in the East as a result of the war. Bibliographical notes (8p.)

940.9 Bagdad railroad || Asia Minor || Eastern questions (Near East) || European War, 1914—Causes 18-1122/6

Johnson, Douglas Wilson. *Topography and strategy in the war.* N.Y. Holt, 1917. 211p. illus. maps. \$1.75.

An interesting method of explaining the strategy of the war. Author describes the topography of the various theaters of war so that the reader gets a general idea of the terrain, and follows it by a history of the campaigns in each district showing how the terrain affected the army movements. Gives the general reader a more intelligent conception of the reasons and results.

940.9 European War, 1914—Campaigns || Military geography 17-27768/4

Jones, Stinton. *Russia in revolution.* N.Y. McBride, Lond. Jones, 1917. 279p. \$1.50. 5/

Emphasizes his own personal observations during a twelve year residence in Russia and during the Revolution, and gives an interpretation of the Russian characteristics which developed to the point where the Russian was ready to revolt. Levine (*Booklist*, 13:445, J1 17) gives more historical details and a general survey of the forces underlying the Revolution and the events leading up to it.

947 Russia—History—Revolution, 1917 18-26169/3

Keene, Louis. "Crumps." Bost. Houghton, 1917. 155p. illus. \$1.25.

The author is a Canadian cartoonist who tells of his experiences on the transport and in the front line as an officer, in the brief, humorous,

matter-of-fact way we like to associate with the English soldier. A briefer account than Empey's or Peat's, but has a similar interest.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, English 17-29600/3

Kennard, Dorothy Katherine (Barclay), lady. A Roumanian diary, 1915, 1916, 1917. N.Y.Dodd,Lond.Heinemann,1917. 201p. illus. \$1.25. 5/

A personal narrative of the author's experiences in Roumania both before and after that country entered the war. She interprets the Roumanian people and tells of their suffering after the German invasion. Her experiences in a Red Cross hospital, and the great spread of disease because of lack of supplies and system are vividly described.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives || Roumania (Dodd) 18-385/4

Lanux, Pierre de. Young France and new America. N.Y. Macmillan,1917. 153p. \$1.25.

Full of spirit, this serves as a guide to the domain of young French thought, life and aspiration, in which the author also shows what the reaction of young France to American literature will be and how the present generation of each nation is to supplement the other. He writes of a younger generation of French poets than those in Miss Lowell's *Six French poets* (Booklist, 12:276, Mr 16)

940.9 European War, 1914—France || European War, 1914—U. S. || France—Intellectual life 17-31439/5

McCabe, Joseph. The romance of the Romanoffs. N.Y.Dodd, 1917. 391p. illus. \$2.

A history of Russian autocracy, "of its real origin, its long-drawn brutality, its picturesque corruption, its sordid machinery of government, its selfish determination to keep Russia from the growing light, its terrible final struggle and defeat."—*Preface*. Author describes the peculiarities and vices of this line of rulers with horrible details.

947 Russia—History || Romanov, House of 17-29048/3

McCarthy, Daniel Joseph. The prisoner of war in Germany. N.Y.Moffat,1917. 344p. illus. map. \$2.

Based on notes made by the author who inspected the German prison camps for the United States government in 1916. He states plainly the conditions found in the camps for privates, and for officers, in the hospitals and in the camps for women prisoners, giving various statements made by prisoners. He concludes that the reason conditions were not better was because the German inspectors were military men, and recommends that the United States in meeting the same problem appoint a staff of trained sociologists and sanitarians, preferably non-military, which should report to the Secretary of War.

940.9 European War, 1914—Prisoners and prisons 18-274/3

Oberholtzer, Ellis Paxson. A history of the United States since the civil war. v, 1, 1865-68. N.Y.Macmillan,1917. 579p. \$3.50.

This volume, the first of five, covers the period from the assassination of Lincoln to the impeachment of Jackson. It overlaps the last volume of Rhodes' *History of the United States* (Booklist, 3:48, F 07) The author records and describes conditions in some detail without attempting much analysis. The most interesting characteristic of the work promises to be the fullness with which economic and social events are emphasized.

973 U. S.—History—1865— Analytics for this volume: Reconstruction || Indians—History || U. S.—Foreign relations—Mexico || Alaska—History 17-28462/3

Roosevelt, Theodore. National strength and international duty. Princeton, N.J., Princeton univ. 1917. 103p. \$1. ✓

A criticism of the administration's handling of the war, in which he deplores the lack of adequate supplies and the consequent hindering of efficient training. Written, he explains, with the hope of arousing the people to such an understanding that they will not again be caught unprepared. Delivered at Princeton University as the Stafford Little lectures for 1917. Same ideas found in his other books.

940.9 European War, 1914—U. S. || U. S.—Defenses 17-27999/4

Scott, James Brown, ed. Diplomatic documents relating to the outbreak of the European War. N.Y. Oxford univ. 1916. 2v. \$5.

"The present publication has no purpose other than to lay before the reader the statements which the nations have been pleased to make as to the reasons which drove them to war . . . without an attempt to analyze the reasons."—*Introduction*. Makes use of official English translations and is "the collection of documents most useful to American students."—*American Historical Review*.

940.9 European War, 1914—Causes 16-18046/3

Spence, Lewis. Mexico of the Mexicans (Countries and peoples series) N.Y. Scribner, 1917. 232p. illus. map. \$2.

A compilation of material similar to MacHugh's *Modern Mexico* (Booklist, 11:25, S 14) but more compact, less expensive, gives more attention to the people, their character and civilization, than to industrial conditions, and brings the revolution up to date. Fyfe's *The real Mexico* (Booklist, 10:351, My 14) is a personal and the most readable account of modern conditions. Bibliography (1½p.) ✓

972 Mexico—History. Analytic: Bibliography 18-1906/4

Stefánsson, Jon. Denmark and Sweden with Iceland and Finland; with a preface by Viscount Bryce (Story of the nations) N.Y. Putnam, Lond. Unwin, 1917. 378p. illus. map. \$1.50. 5/ ✓

A brief, comprehensive history of these four northern countries, down to the present time. There are synchronistic tables of events in Sweden, Denmark and Norway, and a table of the reigns of kings and regents. The author is an authority on the subject and lecturer in Icelandic at King's College, London.

948 Denmark—History || Sweden—History || Iceland—History || Finland—History 18-26168/6

Taylor, A. H. E. The future of the southern Slavs. N.Y. Dodd, Lond. Unwin, 1917. 326p. map. \$3. 12/6.

After a brief historical sketch of Serbia, the author considers the various problems of adjusting the Balkan frontiers and then, assuming an allied victory and the dismemberment of Austria, he suggests possible boundaries and governmental form for a southern Slav state. His discussion is illuminating though he presupposes ideal conditions for carrying out his suggestions.

949.6 Eastern question (Near East) || Servia || Balkan Peninsula (Unwin) 17-29200/5

Thorndyke, Lynn. The history of medieval Europe. Bost. Houghton, 1917. 682p. illus. maps. \$2.75.

A textbook that is both accurate and readable, designed for the freshman at college or the general reader. Aims to treat medieval Europe

as a whole rather than through the national histories of the various countries and emphasizes particularly the economic and social factors. Bibliography (1p.) and references at chapter-ends. A full index obviates cross references.

940.1 Europe—History || Middle Ages—History. Analytic: Bibliography 17-24527/6

Trotsky, Leon. The Bolsheviks and world peace. N.Y. Boni & Liveright, 1918. 239p. \$1.50.

Neither a history of the Bolshevik movement nor a direct statement of their principles. It was written before the Russian revolution, and is, for the most part, an arraignment of the German and Austrian socialists for their failure to oppose the war. But it is of consequence as giving an understanding of Trotsky's manner of thought and an explanation of the policies of the present Russian government.

940.9 European War, 1914— || Socialism 18-2522/4

Zahn, John Augustine. The quest of El Dorado. N.Y. Appleton, 1917. 260p. illus. maps. \$1.50.

Tells briefly the legends of El Dorado and of the many fruitless attempts made by the Spanish, English and Germans to find the kingdom of the Gilded King. Appeared in the *Pan American Bulletin* in 1912. Bibliography of sources (4p.)

980 El Dorado || South America—History 17-25280/4

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Coburn, Camden McCormack. The new archeological discoveries. N.Y. Funk, 1917. 698p. illus. \$3.

A summary of recent discoveries of Greek papyri and the light they throw on New Testament translation; and of monuments, inscriptions, and other ancient remains in relation to the life and times of the ancient church. Addressed primarily to the Bible student it is popularly written and has much interest for the general reader.

913.35 Archeology || Bible—New Testament 17-15812/4

Cooper, Clayton Sedgwick. The Brazilians and their country. N.Y. Stokes, 1917. 403p. illus. map. \$3.50.

A combination of a traveler's impressions of Brazilian characteristics, a business discussion of the country's resources, trade, educational facilities and government, and a comparison of North and South America. It is more comprehensive than Lange's *Lower Amazon* (*Booklist*, 11:262, F 15) which gives information only on North Brazilians, and it is more leisurely and discursive than Elliott's *Brasil today and tomorrow* (*Booklist*, 13:397, Jc 17) Small libraries having Elliott will not need this.

918.1 Brazil 17-29767/3

Edwards, George Wharton. Vanished halls and cathedrals of France. Phil. Penn, 1917. 324p. illus. 28cm. \$6.

Pictures and descriptions of the beautiful cathedrals of France most of which have been destroyed by Germany on her "kultured" advance in the present war. Expensive, but the purchase is justified, as it preserves for us that which we shall never see again, except in ruins.

914.4 France—Description and travel || Cathedrals—France 17-30884/4

Koebel, William Henry. Central America (South American series) N.Y. Scribner, Lond. Unwin, 1917. 382p. illus. map. \$3.50. 10/6.

Describes the climate, geology, geography, commerce, politics and history of Guatemala, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Honduras, Panama, and

Salvador, emphasizing British interests. Good photographic illustrations. An historical appendix gives some early accounts of places and customs and there is a table of imports and currency.

917.28 Central America—Description and travel (Unwin) 18-1581/3

London, *Mrs Charmian (Kittredge)* Our Hawaii. N.Y. Macmillan, 1917. 345p. illus. map. \$2.25.

A book which was intended as a travel book, a description of the visits made to Hawaii by the Londons. After Jack London's death more intimate sketches of his life there were added. Presents an interesting picture of life in Hawaii.

919.69 Hawaiian Islands. Analytic: London, Jack 17-27941/4

Northend, Mary Herrod. Memories of old Salem. N.Y. Moffat, 1917. 341p. illus. \$4.

A series of pictures of Salem, Massachusetts, reconstructed from letters written in colonial times. They show us the quiet, sedate life of the sleepy old seaport town, the social activities, the shipping industry, the people, their customs and their dress. There are many pictures of the old houses, furniture and china. A gift book. The price makes it prohibitive for the average library.

917.4 Salem, Mass. 17-27755/3

Verrill, Alpheus Hyatt. The book of the West Indies. N.Y. Dutton, 1917. 458p. illus. maps. \$2.50.

A comprehensive and well arranged hand- and guide-book of the West Indies. The author gives something of the history and resources of the islands and is enthusiastic over their scenery, climate and possibilities. An appendix contains brief information about situation, language, hotels, etc., for the traveler.

917.29 West Indies—Description and travel 17-29601/3

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Aksakov, Sergiei Timofeevich. A Russian schoolboy; tr. from the Russian by J. D. Duff. N.Y. Longmans, Lond. Arnold, 1917. 216p. \$2.25. 10/6.

Published first in 1856 this is the third volume of reminiscences of Russia over a hundred years ago. The first, *Years of childhood* (*Booklist*, 12:477, J1 16), gave a vivid description of the author's early youth; the second, *A Russian gentleman* (*Booklist*, 14:57, N 17) gave a picture of Russian country life; the third gives the author's experiences at school and college.

921 or B Russia—Social life and customs 18-1741/4

Carter, William Giles Harding. The life of Lieutenant General Chaffee. Chic. Univ. of Chic. 1917. 296p. illus. \$2.50.

An appreciative biography of the military life of the only man who has risen from the lowest to the highest rank in our army. General Chaffee fought in the Civil War, in Cuba, China, and the Philippines.

921 or B Chaffee, Adna Romanza 18-32/3

Forbes, Bertie Charles. Men who are making America. N.Y. Forbes, 1917. 442p. illus. map. \$3. ✓ W

Short biographies, in most cases built around an interview, of the fifty foremost business and financial leaders selected by questionnaires. They describe the man, his struggle and method of success and something of his business. They are written in a popular style and will often save the trouble of searching for magazine material. Appeared in *Leslies*.

920 or B U. S.—Biography 17-30705/3

Hammond, Melvin Ormond. Canadian confederation and its leaders. N.Y.Doran,1917. 333p. illus. \$2.50.

Biographical sketches of the Canadian leaders who fought for and against the confederation of Canada, written in an attempt to preserve their service in the proper perspective. Contains also brief sketches of Canada before and after the confederation was established. Bibliography (2p.)

920 or B Canada—Biography

18-2512/3

Lincoln, Abraham. Uncollected letters of Abraham Lincoln; comp. by Gilbert A. Tracy. Bost.Houghton,1917. 264p. illus. \$2.50.

Not needed in most libraries. Over three hundred hitherto unpublished letters of relatively small importance, save that they make more complete the facts already known about Lincoln. Most of them are short, some not more than three lines. The compiler gives explanatory footnotes and Ida M. Tarbell writes the introduction.

921 or B Lincoln, Abraham

17-28895/2

Richards, Mrs Laura Elizabeth (Howe) Abigail Adams and her times. N.Y.Appleton,1917. 282p. illus. \$1.35.

An interesting biography of the wife of John Adams, second president of the United States. It contains many excerpts from her diaries and letters, with a running commentary, giving a good idea of conditions in the United States at the time of the Revolution. It is recommended as of special interest to girls, but will interest grown people as well. Much of the local color is taken from the works of Mrs. Alice Morse Earle.

921 or B Adams, Mrs Abigail (Smith)

17-30245/2

Stephens, Winifred. Madame Adam (Juliette Lamber), la Grande Française; from Louis Philippe until 1917. N.Y Dutton,Lond.Chapman,1917. 255p. illus. \$2. 10/6.

A biography of this remarkable French woman now in her eighty-second year, who has lived through four revolutions, is an author of note, mistress of a political salon, was editor for twenty years of *La Nouvelle Revue*, and the friend of leading French politicians and literary men and women. She is taking an active interest in the present war.

921 or B Adam, Mme Juliette (Lamber) La Messine

(Chapman) 18-1178/3

Strong, Theron George. Joseph H. Choate, New Englander, New Yorker, lawyer, ambassador. N.Y.Dodd,1917. 390p. illus. \$3.

A biographical sketch of Mr. Choate's public life which does not claim to be complete or authorized but which holds much interest and presents an entertaining sketch by reason of the many quotations from Mr. Choate's own speeches. He placed the scrap books of his experiences as ambassador at the author's service.

921 or B Choate, Joseph Hodges

17-28096/2

FICTION

Allen, James Lane. *The Kentucky warbler.* Garden City, N.Y., Doubleday, 1918. 194p. \$1.25.

How a young high school boy finds his niche in the world through having his interest in nature awakened by the talk of a naturalist who was a great teacher. Will not be much read for the story, but will interest especially people who work with children.

18-2605/2

Aumonier, Stacy. *Just outside.* N.Y. Century, Lond. Methuen, 1917. 344p. \$1.35. 5/

Well written psychological, biographical study of a young Englishman, designer and writer, struggling to find himself in a world that apparently has no place for him. "Pa" Leffbury with his philosophy of "youth that works with love" is an interesting though minor figure. Will have a limited appeal.

(Century) 17-29621/2

Baroja, Pío. *The city of the discreet; tr. from the Spanish by Jacob S. Fassett, jr. (Borzoi Spanish translations)* N.Y. Knopf, 1917. 356p. \$1.50.

The chief interest of this story of adventure in Cordova is the picture of social and political life in that city fifty years ago. Quentin, educated in England, having no occupation, after his return home casts his fortunes with a bandit and after robbing him mends his ways and becomes a deputy. Appeal will be very limited.

18-26173/2

Couperus, Louis Marie Anne. *The twilight of the souls; tr. by Alexander Teixeira de Mattos.* N.Y. Dodd, 1917. 370p. \$1.50.

A third volume which carries the Van Lowe family into the twilight of middle age. They are shrouded in gloom, except Constance who after years of unhappiness finds some happiness in service to others. Ably written and depressing as one sees the old Dutch family disintegrating. The other books are noted in *Booklist*, 11:220, Ja 15 and 12:192, Ja 16.

17-25859/2

Dillon, Mrs Mary C. (Johnson) *Comrades.* N.Y. Century, 1918. 396p. illus. \$1.40.

A young Englishman relates his adventures, first at the University of Leipzig before the war, later in the British army and on the *Lusitania*. The characters are types, a Pole, a Roumanian, a French spy, a German nobleman and a German secret service agent. They are in love with an American girl whom the Englishman wins. In the final scene the heroine pledges the representatives of various nations as "brothers all."

18-2414/2

Kerr, Sophie. *The Golden block.* Garden City, N.Y., Doubleday, 1918. 323p. \$1.40.

Margaret Bailey, confidential secretary to Henry Golden, engineer and manufacturer of the "Golden Block," a paving material, is virtually the support of her family. She develops a keen business sense, and proves herself able to deal with New York's biggest politicians. She advances rapidly and finally is taken into partnership, proving that "there's no sex in brains." A lively story with no war, and no problems. Appeared in the *Woman's Home Companion*.

18-26172/2

Lutz, Mrs Grace (Livingston) Hill. *The witness.* N.Y. Harper, 1917. 337p. \$1.40.

After witnessing the heroic death of one of his college friends in a theater fire, Paul Courtland first feels the "Presence." He gives up a chance for success in business, the frivolous girl he loves, and buys a deserted church in the slums where he preaches undocrinal sermons and carries on a successful social settlement with the aid of Bonnie, his second and true love. Melodramatic, the sincerity of the author and a few good characterizations somewhat relieve the sentimentality.

17-39179/3

Packard, Frank Lucius. *The sin that was his.* N.Y. Doran, 1917. 374p. illus. \$1.35.

A noted gambler in order to escape punishment for a crime which he did not commit masquerades as a priest and lets another innocent man suffer. He is idolized by the village, loved by Valeria, and converts an old excommuniée. After many spiritual struggles he confesses and his way is suddenly cleared.

17-33603/3

Pertwee, Roland. *The transactions of Lord Louis Lewis.* N.Y. Dodd, 1918. 332p. illus. \$1.50.

Lord Louis is a genial English gentleman of middle years, and these short connected stories relate his adventures, humorous and otherwise, while collecting the rare china, pictures and furniture of which he is a connoisseur.

18-3907/3

Sinclair, Mrs Bertha (Muzzy) *Cabin fever,* by B. M. Bower. Bost. Little, 1918. 290p. \$1.35.

Cabin fever is induced by "too much of one thing." It makes Bud and his wife separate, and sends Bud into the mountains where he prospects and drinks. He takes his own kidnapped son from an Indian woman and in this way meets his wife again. Lacks excitement but will be read as another western story.

18-1837/3

Sinclair, May. *The tree of heaven.* N.Y. Macmillan, Lond. Cassell, 1918. 408p. \$1.60. 6/

A delightful English family, mother, father, three sons and a daughter, from their babyhood to the time of the war. Remarkable in its characterization and in its contrasts between the peace and happiness in childhood, through the changes and unrest of their youth and the desolation which almost overwhelms the mother as each of her children characteristically responds to the national call. The story typifies England, and the children are types, but they are all real people and the book shows Miss Sinclair at her best.

(Macmillan) 18-3024/3

Steel, Mrs Flora Annie (Webster) *Mistress of men.* N. Y. Stokes, 1917. 368p. \$1.40.

A story of India in the seventeenth century when the beautiful Nurjahân was empress. Her life from babyhood forms the outline of the plot which is filled in with oriental color and glamour applied with the author's well known skill. Not popular but interesting to a few.

18-26171/2

Tinayre, Mme Marcelle. To arms! authorized translation from the French by Lucy H. Humphrey. N.Y.Dutton, 1918. 292p. \$1.50.

The two first days of mobilization in France pictured especially through the minutes and hours, the sudden realizations, the mounting agony of a sensitive young woman whose husband must go. Around the young couple are the doctors, artists, workmen, shop keepers, soldiers, emphasizing always the women's part, but showing also the spirit of the men, their courage, their care and thought for those left behind. Vivid, poignant, touching, without sentimentality. French title *La veillée des armes*; English translation in England published under the title *Sacrifice*.

18-2412/3

Vance, Louis Joseph. The false faces. Garden City, N.Y., Doubleday, 1918. 331p. \$1.40.

A wildly impossible tale. The Lone Wolf, embittered by the destruction of his home in Belgium gives his services to the British secret service. He is thrown into the sea in a fight with a German spy, rescued by a German submarine, which he sinks; and finally reaches New York to uncover certain German machinations and to win the love of Celia Brookes. Published in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

18-2606/3

Wawn, F. T. The joyful years. N.Y.Dutton, Lond.Melrose, 1917. 468p. \$1.50. 5/

Pleasant, wholesome love story of the courtship of Peter and Cynthia, their elopement, Peter's enlistment and his final return injured. A long story, it has a certain charm because of its quiet, unsentimental sentiment.

(Dutton) 17-19808/3

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Baden-Powell, Sir Robert Stephenson Smyth. The young knights of the Empire. Phil.Lippincott,Lond.Pearson, 1917. 210p. illus. \$1. 2/

Short talks on the Scout laws and stories which show their application make up the first half of the book; the last half is a description and yarns of camps and scouts in Norway and Algeria, a chapter on sea scouting and how to become a backwoodsman. Very moral, written for English boys.

796 Boy Scouts

18-26180/3

Barzini, Luigi. The little match man. Phil.Penn,1917. 164p. illus. \$1.25.

The story of a little man made of matches who came to life and had many wonderful adventures. Translated from the Italian.

398 Fairy tales

17-28645/3

Blaisdell, Albert Franklin. American history for little folks, by Albert F. Blaisdell and Francis K. Ball. Bost.Little, 1917. 138p. illus. 75c.

Well known stories of American history told in a simple way for supplementary history reading in the third grade. Tells of Columbus, Benjamin Franklin, the man without a country, the Alamo, and similar stories.

978 U. S.—History—Stories

17-25786/3

Brown, Abbie Farwell. Surprise house. Bost.Houghton, 1917. 109p. illus. \$1.

How Mary found her inheritance through clues that were revealed as she carefully read the books recommended by her aunt, who had given Mary her library.

17-29515/3

Brown, Ethel Clare. The three Gays in Maine. Phil.Penn, 1917. 216p. illus. \$1.

A pleasant story for little girls. Three children spend the summer in Maine and make a collection of strange shells, flowers, feathers and other things that they find there. The third of a series.

17-3838/2

Cheyney, Edward G. Scott Burton, forester. N.Y.Appleton, 1917. 309p. illus. \$1.35.

How Scott Burton went west to take a course in forestry at the University of Minnesota. His life in the University and forest camps is full of adventure. A story for boys.

17-11697/3

Crump, Irving. The boys' book of mounted police. N.Y. Dodd,1917. 297p. illus. \$1.35.

Tells of the heroic service and the strenuous lives of the constabulary or mounted police in the United States and the border countries. For older boys or girls.

352 Police

17-29964/3

Deland, Ellen Douglas. *The Waring girls.* N.Y.Appleton, 1917. 319p. illus. \$1.35.

Juliet writes a satirical verse which causes much trouble, and helps her artist cousin to run away to war. Cyntra helps start a tea shop and becomes engaged to Jim.

17-24167/2

Gordy, Wilbur Fisk. *Abraham Lincoln (Heroes and leaders in American history)* N.Y.Scribner, 1917. 266p. illus. 75c.

A life of Lincoln which is concise, interesting, well written, and inexpensive. A step between Brooks' *True story of Abraham Lincoln (A. L. A. Catalog 1904)* and Nicolay's *Boys' life of Abraham Lincoln (A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911)*

921 or B Lincoln, Abraham

17-24060/2

Grosvenor, Johnston. *Strange stories of the Great Valley.* N.Y.Harper, 1917. 221p. illus. \$1.

The adventures of a boy pioneer in the Ohio valley in the early nineteenth century. He is rescued from a fall by "Johnny Applesseed," lives in Cincinnati for a while, meets friendly and hostile Indians, knows Simon Kenton, and helps defend Vincennes from the Indians. A good picture. For seventh or eighth grade.

Frontier life

17-12138/3

Hamilton, Joseph Grégoire de Roulhac. *The life of Robert E. Lee for boys and girls,* by J. G. de Roulhac Hamilton and Mary Thompson Hamilton. Bost.Houghton, 1917. 209p. illus. \$1.25.

"For boys and girls of the upper grammar grades or high school, a dignified account which emphasizes the man as a great American, a hero for the South and the North as well."—*Dial*.

921 or B Lee, Robert Edward

17-28464/2

Hofman, Caroline. *All around the sun-dial.* N.Y.Dutton, 1917. 79p. illus. 26cm. \$2.

Above the average of verses for children, with delightful pictures in color and black and white: Sometimes nice nonsense:

"Little Tom Clay walked a mile a day,
And he travelled through curious lands.
Where the oysters have ears,
And the fishes shed tears
And the elephants always shake hands."

Nursery rhymes || Picture books

A12-278/4

James, Harlean. *The building of cities (Everychild's series)* N.Y.Macmillan, 1917. 201p. illus. maps. 40c.

To give children in the sixth or seventh grades some idea of what is needed in planning a city and of what they may be able to do later to help make their cities beautiful. The Past and the Present and the Future teach Every boy and Every girl. Just outlines ideas which will be suggestive to teachers.

710 Cities

17-11800/3

McFee, Mrs Inez Nellie (Canfield) Boys and girls of many lands. N.Y.Crowell,1917. 235p. illus. \$1.25.

Glimpses of the life in many countries and around the world, fairly well told for children in the sixth or seventh grades. The contrasts keep the interest, though the sudden transitions, from Porto Rico to Russia, for example, are almost bewildering.

910 Children

17-35294/3

Newbolt, Sir Henry John. The book of the happy warrior. N.Y.&Lond.Longmans,1917. 284p. illus. \$1.75. 6/

For boys and girls who like the tales of chivalry, this book gives stories of Roland, Richard Coeur de Lion, St. Louis, Robin Hood and other well known knights, with a comparison of chivalry then and now.

393 Chivalry

18-300/3

Paine, Ralph Delahaye. Sons of Eli. N.Y.Scribner,1917. 295p. illus. \$1.35.

Nine readable short stories about undergraduate life at Yale, specially athletics and the spirit of the various teams. They are rather sentimental, readable for boys or girls of high school age.

17-34274/3

Roe, A. S. Stories from Chinese history. N.Y.Stokes,1917. 112p. illus. 60c.

Eleven famous episodes from Chinese history familiar to all Chinese but not to us. Several have a legendary character. Told simply for children in about the fifth grade.

951 China—History

17-26895/3

Schultz, James Willard. The gold cache. Bost.Houghton, 1917. 488p. illus.maps. \$1.75.

Adventures of a youth and some Blackfoot Indians who travel far in search of buried gold. The dangers of the way and hostile Indians add excitement. For sixth or seventh grades.

17-34276/3

Simpson, Elizabeth. Prince Melody in Music Land. N.Y. Knopf,1917. 183p. illus. \$1.25.

How Prince Melody climbed the magic scale staircase of eight steps, how Lady Treble Clef subdued the giant Bass Clef, how the notes learned to sing and then to play leap frog into triads, and other stories that will interest children who have had some musical education, if read to them by an older person.

780 Music

18-26166/3

Turpin, Edna Henry Lee. Peggy of Roundabout lane. N.Y. Macmillan,1917. 310p. illus. \$1.25.

Peggy's mother became ill and had to go to a hospital, and Peggy was left with the care of her father and a number of smaller brothers and sisters. She washed and cooked and cared for them as best she could, and all the time kept up in her studies at school. A pleasant story with some good sound advice on housekeeping tucked in.

17-24817/3

NEW EDITIONS

Abrahams, Israel. Jewish life in the Middle Ages. N.Y. Macmillan, 1917. 452p. \$1.75.

A reissue of this standard work published first in 1896 (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) The text remains unchanged.

296 Jews—History

(1904 ed.) 4-4209/3

Albaugh, Benjamin Franklin. Home gardening, vegetables and flowers. N.Y. Grosset, 1918. 138p. illus. 60c.

Same as the third edition (*Booklist*, 12:94, N 15) but reduced in price from \$1.25. Title changed from *The gardenette*. Useful for duplication in the garden collection.

635 Gardening || Vegetables. Analytic: Flowers

A18-281/5

Beman, Lamar T., comp. Selected articles on the compulsory arbitration and compulsory investigation of industrial disputes (*Debaters' handbook series*) 3d ed. rev. N.Y. Wilson, 1917. 223p. \$1.25.

Seventy-six pages larger than the second edition (*Booklist*, 11:466, Je 15) bringing the material up to 1917, three years later than the last edition. The bibliography is about fourteen pages larger.

331.1 or 374 Arbitration and conciliation, Industrial || Debating. Analytic: Bibliography

18-26179/5

Fortier, Samuel. Use of water in irrigation (*Agricultural engineering series*) 2d ed. N.Y. McGraw-Hill, 1916. 325p. illus. \$2.

Chapter 5 on Waste, measurement, delivery and duty of water has been revised and enlarged. In Chapter 6 a new section on Sewage irrigation has been added and a new chapter on the Use of water in foreign countries (53p.) has been added. First edition in *Booklist*, 11:395, My 15.

631 Irrigation

18-22469/3

Gear, Harry Barnes. Electrical central station distribution systems, by Harry Barnes Gear and Paul Francis Williams. 2d ed. rev. N.Y. Van Nostrand, 1916. 457p. illus. \$3.50.

One hundred and ten pages larger than the first edition (*Booklist*, 8:300, Mr 12) A new chapter on substations has been added; the chapters on "Overhead construction" and "Underground construction" have been expanded and brought up to date. The subject of diversity factor has been enlarged upon and its relation to cost of service and to rate systems is discussed.

621.31 Electricity—Distribution

17-710/3

Higginson, Mrs Ella (Rhoads) Alaska, the great country. N.Y. Macmillan, 1917. 583p. illus. maps. \$2.50.

Same plates and illustrations as the first edition (*Booklist*, 5:13, Ja 09) A final chapter of some forty pages which brings the information on commercial, mining, agricultural and railroad development up to date has been added.

917.93 Alaska—Description and travel

17-12395/3

Hobson, John Atkinson. The evolution of modern capitalism (*Contemporary science series*) N.Y. Scribner, Lond. Scott, 1917. 488p. illus. maps. \$1.75.

Greatly changed from the original edition (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*)

Many additions have been made to the earlier historical chapters; an introductory chapter, "Origin of modern capitalism," and a supplementary chapter, "Industry in the twentieth century," have been added. The later chapters are extensively revised.

328 Economics || Industry

(Scott) 17-13332/4

Holdsworth, John Thom. Money and banking. 2d ed. N.Y. Appleton, 1917. 511p. illus. map. \$2.25.

Enlarged about seventy pages from the first edition (*Booklist*, 11:436, Je 15) The changes affected by Federal reserve system involving clearings and collections, Federal reserve currency and foreign finance have been noted, causing many textual revisions. The chapter on the Federal reserve system has been rewritten and enlarged. The Federal Reserve Act as amended June 21, 1917, is given in the appendix. The text of the Federal Farm Loan Act is also given.

322 Money || Banks and banking—U. S. Analytic: Federal reserve banks 17-34253/6

Lagerlöf, Selma Ottiliana Lovisa. The wonderful adventures of Nils.

— Further adventures of Nils. N.Y. Grosset, 1917. each, 60c.

Same plates as the original editions somewhat worn, especially the pictures; paper and binding fair; price much reduced. Makes much duplication possible for this favorite, "The goose-boy" or "that boy-turned-into-an-elf."

(1907 ed.) 7-32212/3

Lang, Andrew. Blue fairy book (Lang fairy books) N.Y. Grosset, 1917. 337p. illus. 50c.

Same plates as the expensive edition, rather cheap paper and a fair binding. The Red and the Blue are best for library use.

398 Fairy tales

(1905 ed.) 5-18434/3

Lyman, William Denison. The Columbia River. 3d. ed. rev. N.Y. Putnam, 1917. 418p. illus. map. \$2.50.

Contains a new chapter on "New channels and new highways" (10p.) There are some textual changes and a decrease in price of one dollar from the first edition (*Booklist*, 6:18, S 09)

917.9 Columbia river || Northwest (The)

13-26177/3

Morrow, Albert Sidney. The immediate care of the injured. 3d ed. rev. Phil. Saunders, 1917. 356p. illus. \$2.75.

Part three on "Accidents and emergencies" has been slightly changed and contains some new material on gun shot wounds and treatment of trench foot. There are minor textual changes throughout and the price is increased twenty-five cents from the second edition (*Booklist*, 8:423, Je 12)

617 First aid in illness and injury

17-31370/3

Orrock, John Wilson. Railroad structures and estimates. 2d ed. N.Y. Wiley, 1918. 579p. illus. \$.

Enlarged about three hundred pages from the first edition (*Booklist*, 6:47, O 09) The chapters have been rearranged and a large amount of new material has been added conforming with classification of accounts as prescribed by the Interstate Commerce Commission, 1914. The prices given are those for normal times previous to 1915-16.

625 Railroads—Construction

13-2703/3

Pagé, Victor Wilfred. The modern gas tractor. 2d ed. rev. N.Y. Henley, 1917. 504p. illus. \$2.

A new chapter on "Tractor designs for 1917" (28p.) has been added to the first edition (*Booklist*, 11:106, N 14)

621.43 Farm engines || Gas and oil engines || Traction engines 17-12709/5

Parker, Edward Harper. China, her history, diplomacy, and commerce, from the earliest times to the present day. 2d ed. N.Y. Dutton, Lond. Murray, 1917. 419p. maps. \$2.50 10/6.

Carefully revised and enlarged eight-seven pages from the 1901 edition (*A. L. A. Catalog* 1904), and includes three new chapters on "Law," "Language and literature," and "The rise of the Chinese Republic."

951 China—History (Murray) 17-30891/3

Phelps, Edith M., comp. Selected articles on the income tax, with special reference to graduation and exemption (Debaters' handbook series) 3d ed. N.Y. Wilson, 1917. 235p. \$1.25.

Enlarged some ninety pages from the first edition (*Booklist*, 6:292, Ap 10) Follows the general plan of the other editions. New material, notably that on the graduation of the tax and the exemption of incomes under a given amount, has been incorporated. Material on recent state income tax laws has been added, and the bibliography has been enlarged.

336.2 or 374 Income tax || Debating. Analytic: Bibliography 17-27760/5

Reade, Charles. Foul play, by Charles Reade and Dion Boucicault. N.Y. Putnam, 1917. 475p. \$1.50.

The *Library edition* recommended in the *A. L. A. Catalog* 1904 was published in London by Chatto and in New York by Scribner at \$1.25. The present edition has larger print, fair binding and paper, and is slightly more expensive.

18-26178/2

Shackleton, Robert. Touring Great Britain. Phil. Penn, 1917. 347p. illus. map. \$2.50.

Formerly published by Hearst under the title, *Four on a tour in England* (*Booklist*, 11:263, F 15) Same plates and illustrations.

914.2 England—Description and travel || Scotland—Description and travel || Wales—Description and travel || Automobile touring A18-277/6

Wiley, Harvey Washington. Foods and their adulteration. 3d ed. Phil. Blakiston, 1917. 646p. illus. \$4.

The food standards published in the second edition (*Booklist*, 8:191, D 11) have been omitted as the new ones are not permanent enough to publish. Two new parts on "Acid and alkaline foods" and "Vitamins" have been added and all the material has been brought up to date. The price remains the same.

614.3 Food || Food adulteration and inspection 17-27872/4

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- American academy of political and social science. The world's food. 183.
 Blakeslee, C. H., *ed.* A selected list of books on the present war. 192.
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The tree of heaven, by May Sinclair (p. 200), is the best novel this month, the best for many months. It takes some account of the evils of this world and as such may raise the inevitable question. Read it yourselves and see how serious and how beautiful it is so that you may defend it if need be.

To arms, by Marcelle Tinayre (p. 201), is unique in its expression of the French women's suffering at the beginning of the war but will not have a popular appeal. Some small libraries will use it, but not all.

For other fiction read the notes and see whether the book answers a special need.

Children's Books

Do not buy all those children's books. The list is suggestive. If you need a life of Robert E. Lee the one written by Joseph Hamilton (p. 203), is good. Every library will be glad to find *The wonderful adventures of Nils* (p. 206), on the Grosset list.

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Bleyer, Willard Grosvenor, ed. The profession of journalism (Atlantic texts). Bost. Atlantic monthly, 1918. 292p. \$1.

A collection of articles on news writing, "including newspaper publishing, news and editorial policies, the influence of the press, yellow and sensational journalism, the problems of the newspaper in small cities, country journalism, the Associated Press, the law of libel, book-reviewing, dramatic criticism, 'comics,' free-lance writing, and the opportunities of the profession."—*Preface*. Reprints from the *Atlantic Monthly*. Introduction by editor urges a national organization with the adoption of a code as in other professions.

070 Journalism || Newspapers. Analytic: Bibliography 18-9994/5

Hannigan, Francis James, comp. The standard index of short stories, 1900-1914. Bost. Small, 1918. 334p. 25½cm. \$10.

An author and title index arranged in one alphabet of all the short stories published in twenty-four of the more important magazines between January, 1900, and December, 1914. This covers the period not indexed in Mr. O'Brien's annual collection of short stories. Indexes the *Saturday Evening Post* among others, which has never been done before. Expensive.

016.8 Short stories—Bibliography 18-10178/3

Horton, Marion, comp. Out-of-door books. Bost. The bookshop for boys and girls, Women's educational and industrial union, 1918. 33p. 50c. Discount to schools and libraries, 10% for 25 copies or less; 25% for more than 25 copies.

"A list of specially readable books for young people in high school or college."—*Subtitle*. This is the sort of list which will help to bring about better co-operation between bookstores and libraries. A delightful selection with notes for any library, including poetry, essays, gardens, trees, stars, meteorology, animals, animal legends, dogs, fossils, insects, birds, angling, voyages, journeys on foot, travel and mountaineering. Entries suited for younger students are starred.

028.5 Children's literature || Outdoor life 18-26484/4

Les livres de la guerre, August 1914, August 1916. L'agence générale de librairie et de publications, 7 rue de Lille, Paris. 178p. illus. paper, published at 1 fr. 50 but price undoubtedly advanced.

A valuable and interesting bibliography of the French war books for the time, August 1914-16. Each book has a descriptive note and the selec-

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016.9 European war, 1914—Bibliography

18-26485/2

100—200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Adler, Felix. An ethical philosophy of life presented in its main outlines. N.Y.Appleton,1918. 380p. \$3.

The author gives a history of his own groping after an ethical philosophy in the teachings of the Hebrews, of Christ, of Emerson, Kant, the social reformers, etc. He then builds up his own philosophy around the individual as an ethical unit and goes into applications of this theory in a way which makes his book what he desires it to be, "a book of spiritual self-discipline." Requires careful reading. Index.

170 Philosophy—Modern || Ethics || Mental discipline

18-10282/5

Berle, Adolf Augustus. The world significance of a Jewish state. N.Y.Kennerley,1918. 47p. 40c.

A discussion of the virtues of Zionism for the Jewish and non-Jewish peoples; the possibility of its near realization; the need for a buffer state between the political nations of the east and west. Written by a Christian theologian and not based entirely on facts which history would substantiate. Marked by cheerful optimism.

296 Jews—Political and social conditions || Zionism

18-10167/4

Brewer, John Marks. The vocational-guidance movement; its problems and possibilities. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 333p. \$1.25.

After giving a brief history of the vocational guidance movement and relating experiments tried out in different parts of the country, the writer points out the need for bettering the pioneering already done. He has laid out a very full and constructive program of vocational guidance and employment supervision. The book will be helpful to those starting vocational guidance in connection with the public schools. It differs from most texts on the subject in advocating vocational information before the sixth grade. Bibliography (17½p.). Problems for class study and index.

174 Vocational guidance. Analytics: Vocational education || Child labor || Bibliography

18-1172/6

Brewster, Edwin Tenney. Vocational guidance for the professions. Chic.Rand,1917. 211p. illus. \$1.

"Interesting little book for use with boys and girls who want to know something definite about the various professions. The kind of spirit and extent of service are aimed at rather than statistics as to openings, salaries, etc., though the monetary and fame rewards are not overlooked."—*Wisconsin*.

174 Vocational guidance || Profession, Choice of

18-1174/4

Faunce, William Herbert Perry. The new horizon of state and church. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 96p. 60c.

The author traces the development of the ideal of virtue from asceticism to wide Christian relationships, and shows how the same evolution must apply to the unfortunate political narrowness, which must give way to a broader international outlook in the state as in the church. Very readable.

204 Christianity || Nationalism and nationality || European War, 1914—
|| Church and state

18-2277/6

Federal council of the churches of Christ in America. The manual of inter-church work; ed. by Roy B. Guild. N.Y. Author, 1917. 221p. 60c.

A report of the Commission on inter-church federations, offering recommendations for steps toward union on various lines of church activity by isolated churches. Does not favor revolutionary legislation, but offers suggestive programs that should be interesting to churches of any community. Model constitution appended.

260 Church work. Analytic: Church federation—Government 17-27882/4
Forsyth, Peter Taylor. This life and the next. N.Y. & Lond. Macmillan, 1918. 122p. \$1. 4/

"We often hear from pulpits of the effect of this life on the next; but this is not a pulpit, and what we are now to dwell on is rather the reaction of the next life on this. . . . We are to think, then, of the reflex action on us of the idea of immortality, or, in a more Christian way, the power over us of an endless life in Christ, where the gain in dying is but more of our career in Christ. If to live is Christ, to die is more Christ."
—The author.

237 Future life || Christian life and character 18-11819/4
Freud, Sigmund. Reflections on war and death; tr. by A. A. Brill and Alfred B. Kuttner. N.Y. Moffat, 1918. 72p. 75c.

Discourse on the disappointment of men over the shattering of ideals, due to the war, and on the complacency with which we must come to view death through war. Argues that we are more human when at war than when at peace, since normal passions, bottled up in times of peace by self-imposed culture are now given expression.

172.4 War || Death 18-10282/4
Gardner, Percy. Evolution in Christian doctrine (Crown theological library). N.Y. Putnam, Lond. Williams & Norgate, 1918. 241p. \$1.75. 5/

A very scholarly though popularly written explanation of the general beliefs of the broad church party. In it the author gives a basis for reconciliation of the inspirational and evolutionary views of Christianity by re-interpreting the scriptures in a way that appeals to the intellect. Some of these ideas are given in his *The Ephesian gospel* (Booklist, 12:160, Ja 16) and *The religious experience of Saint Paul* (Booklist, 9:189, Ja 13).

230 Christianity || Belief || Church 18-26478/5
Gray, Louis Herbert, ed. The mythology of all races. v.12, Egyptian, by W. Max Müller; Indo-Chinese, by James George Scott. Bost. M. Jones co., 1918. illus. Subscription price, each, \$6; 10% discount to libraries.

The mythology of Egypt, which is very fully illustrated, is shown to be very crude in comparison with Egyptian civilization in general, but on account of its very primitiveness to offer a valuable source of study of early religions. The mythologies of Burma, Siam and Indo-China are taken up in a comparative way. Deification, animism and the importance of language are discussed. Notes and bibliography (17p.). Volumes 1, 6, 9 and 10 noted in Booklist, 13:424, Jl 17.

291 Mythology. Analytics for each country and for bibliographies 18-8775
Hollingworth, Harry Levi. Applied psychology, by H. L. Hollingworth and A. T. Poffenberger. N.Y. Appleton, 1917. 337p. \$2.25.

A systematic and rather technical study of its "aims, types, methods

and outstanding results adapted for use as a textbook. The first part treats particularly of the conditions of efficiency as affected by heredity, learning, sex, age, environment, work, rest, fatigue, sleep, drugs, and stimulants; the second part, of the attitude, content, and technique of psychology in relation to management, industry, business, law, social work, medicine, and education."—*Nation* 106:555, 4 My 18.

150 Psychology—Physiological. Analytic: Efficiency, industrial
17-28082/4

Jennings, Herbert Spencer. Suggestions of modern science concerning education, by Herbert S. Jennings, John B. Watson, Adolph Meyer and William I. Thomas. N.Y. Macmillan, 1917. 211p. illus. \$1.

Five papers which should aid in answering scientifically many of the questions of parents and teachers in regard to the fitness of our present school system to develop the best powers of the children. They deal with child biology, instincts, habits, heredity, the school program, primary-group norms, conceptions of nervous disease, and other matters important in child study.

136.7 Child study || Education, Elementary || Children—Care and hygiene. Title analytics (5 cards)
17-30900/5

Ladd, George Trumbull. The secret of personality. N.Y. Longmans, 1918. 287p. \$1.50.

"The practical solution of the problem of the secret of personality the author says is to be found in the experience of 'coming to one's self.' That is the recognition of the true relations to the Divine Person, and by an act of will adapting himself to those relations. The development of personality is then discussed, and chapters follow in which the person is set forth as rational, moral, a lover of beauty, and as religious."—*Boston Evening Transcript*.

126 Personality || Christian life and character || Faith
18-5205/5

Lane, Franklin Knight. The American spirit. N.Y. Stokes, 1918. 131p. 75c.

Thirteen simple and rather dramatic talks by the Secretary of the Interior, all bearing on the American spirit, and of timely interest. Best known is the much used "Makers of the flag."

172 European War, 1914—Addresses, sermons, etc. || Patriotism
18-9511/4

Porter, David R., comp. The enrichment of prayer. N.Y. Assn. press, 1918. 224p. 75c.

A collection of prayers, hymns and thoughts on prayers and praying. Small, carefully selected. Rather unusual. Bibliography (1½p.)

248 Prayer. Analytical: Bibliography
18-9759/4

Work, Edgar Whitaker. The Bible in English literature. N.Y. Revell, 1917. 287p. \$1.25.

A scholarly book which shows how the Bible has entered into and moulded the thought and form of English literature. Valuable as a study of both the Bible and literature from this viewpoint. Index.

230.8 Bible in literature || English literature—History and criticism
17-27636/4

300 SOCIOLOGY

American sociological society. Social control. Chic. Univ. of Chic., 1918. 269p. paper, \$1.50.

Annual report and papers on the following general topics with dis-

cussions: Agencies and fields of social control; Primitive social control; Social control of wealth; Social control of immigration; Social control of political relations.

304 Sociology || Analytics: Society, Primitive || Wealth || Immigration and emigration || International relations 18-5545/7

Andrews, Matthew Page. A heritage of freedom; or, The political ideals of the English-speaking peoples. N.Y. Doran, 1918. 110p. 50c.

This is a serious little book, the result of much study and a mind prepared on the subject. It emphasizes the natural oneness of ideal shared by England and the United States, and corrects the impression commonly given by historians who lay undue stress on the periods of conflict between the two countries and neglect the much longer eras of peace. Very helpful. Bibliographical suggestions and index.

327 Democracy || U. S.—Foreign relations—England || England—Foreign relations 18-8149/6

Bailey, William Bacon. Statistics (National social science series) by William B. Bailey and John Cummings. Chic. McClurg, 1917. 153p. 60c.

A small nontechnical manual especially for social workers or others who need an elementary knowledge of interpretation, tabulation and representation of statistics. Readable and quite interesting.

310 Statistics. Analytic: Bibliography 18-1492/4

Commons, John Rogers. History of labour in the United States, by John R. Commons and others; with an introductory note by Henry W. Farnam. N.Y. Macmillan, 1918. 2v. \$6.50.

A history dealing mainly with labor movements and philosophies, rather than "the structure or policies of labour unions," showing the distinctively American adaptations and innovations to imported theories, and how these arose from peculiarly American conditions. The book is clear and interesting and was prepared jointly by the former Board of collaborators of the Carnegie Institution, some of whose previously published monographs are incorporated in the present volumes. Bibliography (37½p.) and index.

331.8 Labor and laboring classes—U. S. || Labor laws || Labor unions. Analytics: Socialism || Bibliography 18-9293/7

Daggett, Mabel Potter. Women wanted. N.Y. Doran, 1918. 384p. illus. \$1.50.

A very sanguine outlook expressed by an enthusiast for the women's cause. In 1916 the writer went to Europe to learn what the war was doing for the movement. She finds that it has brought economic freedom through wage earning, new laws regarding property rights and an initiative and a spirit of patriotism in women which has won the respect of the governments. Full of stories of heroines of the war, and a bright outlook for the future of the home.

321.4 or 940.9 European War, 1914—Women's work || European War, 1914—Hospitals, charities, etc. || Women—England || Women—France || Women—Employment || Women—Biography. 18-11537/8

Dunn, Samuel Orace. Regulation of railways. N.Y. Appleton, 1918. 354p. \$1.75.

Reviews the policy of the United States in the regulation of railways during the past ten years, discusses at length the question of "Government regulation versus government ownership," explains the failure of

government ownership in Canada, and points out the developments in the situation since the war began. Outlines a plan for modifying governmental control. Author is editor of the *Railway Age*.

385 Railroads—U. S. || Railroads and state || Government ownership
18-9802/5

Escher, Franklin. Foreign exchange explained. N.Y. Macmillan, 1917. 219p. \$1.25.

Intended for the student, the business man, and the banker. Explains the underlying principles of foreign exchange, the actual conditions existing today, and makes the theory applicable to everyday use. Assumes the knowledge of a preliminary discussion of the interchange of commodities between nations and the fundamentals of settling balances in gold. An appendix gives in outline the monetary systems of the world.

332 Foreign exchange || Banks and banking
17-28339/4

Harris, Emerson Pitt. Co-operation, the hope of the consumer, by Emerson Pitt Harris, Edgar Swan Wiers and Florence Harris. N.Y. Macmillan, 1918. 328p. illus. \$2.

A practical discussion by a man of experience. He tells of the evils of the present system of distribution by competitive sellers and the advantages of co-operation, and then goes into detail about forming a society, managing the store, buying, advertising, and delivery. Appendixes on co-operation in various sections of North America and sample co-operation laws. Index. Timely in its connection with thrift measures.

334 Cooperation || Efficiency, Industrial || Scientific management || Business
18-8122/6

Harvey military series (American edition) N.Y. Harvey, each, \$1.

In the "Harvey military series" the following books have been published for the use of instructors in the military training camps. They are bound in linen and are pocket size:

—"Dixhuit." British artillery experience, shooting and observation in trench warfare.
18-7426

Solano, E. J., ed. Camps, billets, cooking.
17-30375

—Field entrenchments, by an engineer officer of the British imperial general staff.
ES16-18

—Field training-signalling.
18-8296

—Machine gun training, by an officer of the British army.
17-18052

—Musketry based on the Lee-Enfield rifle. Hand grenades, by S. A.
18-2423

Henderson, Arthur. The aims of labour. N.Y. Huebsch. Lond. Headley, 1918. 108p. paper, 50c. 1/

This pamphlet is a frank exposition of the aims and programmes for reconstruction of the British labour party. Appendixes give the labour documents on "Memorandum of war aims" and "Labour and the new social order." Since the writing of the book the programmes therein advocated have been adopted by inter-Allied labour.

331.8 Labor and laboring classes—England || European War, 1914—Influences and results
18-26480/4

Houston, Herbert Sherman. Blocking new wars. Garden City, N.Y. Doubleday, 1918. 209p. \$1.

"A sane, clearheaded dissertation disclosing the absurdity of war, and the comparatively easy possibility of preventing its occurrence. . . . Emphasis is laid on economic pressure as a vital factor in the present war; as a major force in determining the present one; and as the most

effective means in the prevention of further wars."—*Book Review Digest*, 14:18, Je 18.

341 European War, 1914—Economic aspects || Peace || International cooperation 18-8204/6

Hutchinson, James M. Manual of military maps, by James M. Hutchinson and Andrew J. MacElroy. N.Y.Appleton, 1918. 122p. illus. 75c.

A pocket-size manual for officers who will need to make maps with no other instruments than the stub of a lead pencil and the back of an envelope. Slightly more elementary than *Military sketching and map reading* by Loran Chester Grieves (*Booklist*, 14:113, Ja 18) Simple enough to be of interest in high school classes.

355 Maps, Military || Map reading

18-7425/4

Ispirescu, Petre. The foundling prince, & other tales; tr. and adapted from the Roumanian by Julia Collier Harris and Rea Ipcar. Bost.Houghton,1917. 283p. \$4.

A collection of Rumanian fairy tales, many of which are adapted for retelling to children. They are in general of the old folk-tale forms which have been handed down by word of mouth, and are of special interest as a study of comparative folklore. Introduction gives brief biography of author, and general characteristics of the stories.

398 Fairy tales || Folklore—Rumania

18-296/4

Kidd, Benjamin. The science of power. N.Y.Putnam,Lond. Methuen,1918. 318p. \$1.50. 6/

"The world has been ruled by the fighting male, following the principles of force; this is wrong. It will and must in future be ruled by the emotion of the ideal, which is right. Since women possess this emotion in a higher degree than men, and are predominantly moved by the long-range emotions, it is to women that Power will belong in the new age just opening out. The whole trend of civilization can be changed in a single generation, by a dominant ideal; hence education of the young is all important."—*Athenaeum*, no. 4629: 235, My 18.

301 Civilization || Evolution || Women—Social condition

18-6819/5

Leake, Albert H. The vocational education of girls and women. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 430p. illus. \$1.60.

A general survey in which the author advises early vocational preparation. Though the book gives consideration to the new fields of work opening to women, it is mainly interested in the more usual occupations, especially homemaking and minor business positions. Urges a closer contact between home and domestic science classes, and between housekeeping and business methods. Considers types of schools and vocational guidance. Bibliography (16p.) Index.

370.1 Vocational education || Education of women || Women—Employment. Analytic: Bibliography

18-7933/6

McLaren, Barbara. Women of the war; with an introduction by H. H. Asquith. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Hodder,1918. 160p. illus. \$1.25. 3/6.

Brief but interesting chapters about thirty-one English women who have distinguished themselves in war work. The author includes both those who, as she says, would have distinguished themselves even in times of peace by force of personality, and those who represent types of workers in ammunition factories, hospitals and other situations, hundreds whom are doing equally heroic work.

331.4 or 940.9 European war, 1914—Women's work || European War 1914—Hospitals, charities, etc. || Women—England || Women—Biography 18-7

McRae, Donald M. Offensive fighting. Phil.Lippincott,1918. 196p. illus. maps. \$2.

A book for the scouting and raiding officer. Describes very graphically the order of events in aggressive fighting and gives charts and maps. Interesting even to the general reader, as the work of an officer whose actual experience makes the account vivid and intense.

355 Attack and defense (Military science) || Intrenchments 18-10785/4

Nourse, Edwin Griswold. The Chicago produce market. (Hart, Schaffner and Marx prize essays in economics, XXV.) Bost.Houghton,1918. 304p. maps. \$2.25.

A description of the way produce comes into Chicago, the facilities and organizations that exist for handling it, and the means that have been taken and remain to be taken to improve these methods. In view of the present interest in efficient distribution this should be of more than local interest. Bibliography (3p.)

381 Produce trade || Chicago—Markets. Analytic: Bibliography 18-9456/5

Perla, Leo. What is "national honor"? N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 211p. \$1.50.

A careful psychological study. The author shows that national honor, the prime cause of wars, has not been clearly defined because it is emotional and irrational. He suggests an international court of honor wherein the clear statement of each nation's code will do away with much petty sentimentality in disputes about honor; and particularly urges education of the feelings rather than the intellect alone, for internationalism. Introduction by Norman Angell gives the setting for the psychological movement toward emotional pacifism, which this book represents.

341 Political ethics || International law || International relations || War || European War, 1914—Influence and results 18-10185/7

Tufts, James Hayden. The real business of living. N.Y. Holt,1918. 476p. \$1.50.

Contents—pt. 1, The beginnings of cooperation, order, and liberty—pt. 2, Problems of cooperation and right in business—pt. 3, City and country—pt. 4, Liberty, union, democracy in the new world. An unusual textbook for training in citizenship. Incidentally very good reading, though a little academic. Adapted to social science classes of high school or above. Index. Parts I and IV have appeared in *Our democracy* (Booklist, 14:184, Mr 18)

321.8 Political science || U. S.—Government || Democracy || Industry and state 18-7399/6

Viall, Ethan. United States artillery ammunition; 3 to 6 in. shrapnel shells, 3 to 6 in. high explosive shells and their cartridge cases. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1917. 98p. illus. 30cm. \$2.

Though this runs largely to technical details of shop practice and is primarily of interest to those engaged in manufacture, it has today, of course, a wider interest. Index. Diagrams and photographs.

355 Projectiles || Ammunition || Munitions of war 17-20741/5

Wallace, David Duncan. The government of England, national, local, and imperial. N.Y.Putnam,1917. 384p. \$2.

A treatise on the English government of the present, which gives only incidental mention to historical development. The comparisons with American government make it valuable either as a text in English civics

or as supplementary material to an American civics course. Bibliography (1½p.) Index.

342.4 England—Government || U. S.—Government. Analytic; Bibliography 17-25776/5

Widmer, Emil D. Military observation balloons (captive and free) N.Y. VanNostrand, 1917. 151p. illus. \$3.

Topics treated are description, equipment and crew of a kite balloon, training of field balloon company; inflating and handling balloon in maneuvers and in time of war; materials used in manufacture, their tests and repair; the spherical balloon and the free balloon. This book is based on the *Balloon manual of the German army* in use at the beginning of the war.

355 Balloons || Aviation, Military

18-2039/4

Women's educational and industrial union, Boston, Dept. of research. Industrial experience of trade-school girls in Massachusetts, by May Allinson (Studies in economic relations of women) Bost. Author, 1917. 275p. 80c.

A scientifically conducted investigation of the effectiveness and unsolved problems of the trade school for girls. Valuable as a study of vocational education and labor questions. Index.

331.4 Women—Employment || Vocational education || Labor and laboring classes—U. S. || Women—Occupations 18-26490/8

500—600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Abbot, Willis John. Aircraft and submarines. N.Y. Putnam, 1918. 388p. illus. \$3.50.

A popular history of these two instruments of war with special reference to their use in the present war. There are quotations from the personal narratives of some of the young American aviators and many illustrations from photographs. For boys and the general reader.

629.1 or 940.9 Aviation, Military || Aviation || Submarine boats || European War, 1914—Aerial operations || European War, 1914—Naval operations 18-9304/7

Arrhenius, Svante August. The destinies of the stars; tr. from the Swedish by J. E. Fries. N.Y. Putnam, 1918. 256p. illus. maps. \$1.50.

These chapters which in their unrevised form received the Nobel prize in chemistry in 1903, contain scientific answers to many popular questions about the stars. Though occasional chapters or parts of chapters are so treated as to be of interest to the special student of astronomy, the greater part of the book will be enjoyed by general readers, specially interested in the subject.

520 Astronomy || Universe

18-9110/4

Cahill, Mary Florence. Office practice, by Mary Florence Cahill and Agnes C. Ruggeri. N.Y. Macmillan, 1917. 253p. illus. 90c.

The object of this thoroughly up-to-date textbook is to give the inexperienced student of high school age a knowledge of some of the details of office work so that he may meet his first problems in a business office intelligently. It is divided into seven parts: Office mail—incoming, office mail—outgoing, office records—filing, office telephone, office telegrams and cablegrams, office time and labor savers, office reference books. Appendix contains domestic and foreign mail classification and rates, and commercial abbreviations. Index.

651 Business || Office management || Efficiency, Industrial || Office supplies 17-12046/8

Davis, Arthur Powell. Irrigation works constructed by the United States government. N.Y.Wiley,1917. 413p. illus. \$4.50.

A book written for engineers. Since the U. S. reclamation service has carried out everything connected with its projects as economically as possible, the annual reports of the work have not been sufficiently elaborate, says the author, to give the details which may be desired by private enterprise in constructions of this sort. The book was written to meet this need. Photographs and some descriptions are of general interest. Index.

626.8 Irrigation || Dams || Hydraulic engineering || West (The) 17-14071/6

Eastman, George R. Psychology of salesmanship. Dayton, O.,Service pub.co.,1916. 267p. \$2.

The author successfully simplifies his explanation of psychological principles and laws which are of direct application in the art of salesmanship. More complete and accurate than W. W. Atkinson's *Psychology of Salesmanship* (Progress co., 1910) Part three contains a good usable list of instincts and interests. The psychology of advertising has been much more fully treated than salesmanship, but many of the principles are the same. This could be used by high school graduates.

658 Salesmanship || Psychology. Analytics: Interest (psychology) || Instinct 16-16213/6

Ekblaw, Karl John Theodore. Farm concrete. N.Y.Macmillan,1917. 295p. illus. \$1.75.

A practical discussion of the use of concrete on the farm, for the student of agriculture, the contractor or the layman, but though much more comprehensive, also more technical for purposes of the average farmer than *Concrete on the farm and in the shop* by Henry Colin Campbell (*Booklist*, 13; 15, 0 16) Index.

693.5 Concrete construction || Farm buildings 17-17760/4

Fabre, Jean Henri Casimir. The wonders of instinct; tr. by Alexander Teixeira de Mattos and Barnard Miall. N.Y. Century,1918. 322p. illus. \$3.

Fourteen essays on insects by the famous French entomologist, which have all the charm of fairy tales in their telling. They are the results of his observations in his "Harmas" an uncultivated piece of ground near his Provençal home where he was able, uninterrupted, to study the habits and instincts of many living species. An interesting selection from material which has appeared in his other books. This compilation is not essential.

595.7 Insects || Instinct 18-10794/4

Findlay, Hugh. Practical gardening. N.Y.Appleton,1918. 388p. illus. \$2.

An attempt to present in one volume a discussion of vegetable gardening and fruit growing for the table, and storage for winter use. It is a popular treatment, partially covering the subject, the general advice applicable to any region when due allowance has been made for latitude. Has chapters on intensive and community gardening and one on what to do month by month. Excellent half-tone plates. For the amateur gardener. Reprinted in part from various periodicals.

635 Gardening || Vegetables || Fruit culture 18-7544/5

Free, Montague. War gardens. N.Y. Harper, 1918. 113p. 50c.

A small guide for the thrift gardener. It discusses community plots, tools, soils, vegetable varieties, insect poisons, etc., without theorizing. Practical, but for the small library much the same material may be supplied by government bulletins.

635 Gardening || Vegetables || War measures

18-10598/5

Handy, Amy Littlefield. War-time breads and cakes. Bost. Houghton, 1918. 66p. 75c.

Includes suggestions on yeasts, making bread without white flour, sponges, bread and biscuits made with yeast, straight dough breads, pan-cakes, cakes and gingerbreads. Good war-time recipes, specially for housewives who make their own bread.

641 Bread || Cake

18-8111/4

Hughes, Mary B. Everywoman's canning book. Bost. Whitcomb & Barrows, 1918. 96p. illus. 75c.

A good modern book on canning, concise and well written, including fruits, vegetables, jellies, pickles, meats, fish and soups. General directions for home canning and equipment, and directions for drying fruits and vegetables are given. It conforms to the principles of the food administration in regard to the conservation of foods.

641 Canning and preserving || Food conservation

18-8505/4

Meyers, G. J. Steam turbines, a treatise covering U. S. naval practice. Annapolis, U.S. Naval Institute, 1917. 246p. illus. \$4.50.

Especially important now "this book covers turbine installations in the U. S. navy with chapters on the elementary principles of design and construction. Especially adapted for the use of midshipmen and officers of the navy and for an elementary textbook in colleges and universities. It was written to fill the want of a textbook more for the student and operating engineer than for the designer. Illustrated with one hundred and sixty-five text figures, nine plates eleven by fourteen inches showing half cross sections of the latest Curtis and Parsons turbines."—*U. S. Naval institute proceedings*, May 18. Index.

621.16 Steam turbines

17-4087/3

Steele, J. E. Naval architecture (Cambridge technical series) pt. 1. N.Y. Putnam, Camb. Univ. press, 1917. 141p. illus. \$1.60. 5/

"Designed to cover just what is required for a first-year course in practical shipbuilding, theoretical naval architecture, and ship drawing. . . . that which is contained in this volume applies to ordinary merchant vessels, and the principles involved are those which underlie all ship construction . . . the student is advised to study elementary mathematics and geometrical drawing."—*Preface*.

623.8 Shipbuilding

(Camb) 18-26479/3

Stokes, John Hinchman. The third great plague. Phil. Saunders, 1917. 204p. illus. \$1.50.

"The author has put the important facts in our knowledge of syphilis into form for the lay reader. He considers all of the aspects of the disease as it affects the individual in his personal and in his social life. The work is easily read and worthy of the purpose for which it was prepared."—*Journal American medical association*.

616.9 Syphilis

17-81657/3

Taylor, Alonzo Englebert. War bread. N.Y. Macmillan, 1918. 99p. 60c.

The first four chapters discuss the amount of grain accessible to the Allies, the last three explain the food value of different grains, ways of stretching wheat, and waste in wheat. Especially helpful to domestic science teachers, food workers, and war lecturers.

633 Wheat || Bread || Food conservation || European War, 1914—Food question 18-10712/6

Watts, Ralph L. Vegetable forcing. N.Y. Judd, 1917. 431p. illus. \$2.

A book for students and commercial growers, which sums up a large amount of material not adequately treated in any recent books. Comprehensive and well arranged. Index.

635 Vegetables || Market gardening || Greenhouses || Soils || Fertilizers and manures 18-7545/7

700 FINE ARTS

Calvert, Louis. Problems of the actor; with an introduction by Clayton Hamilton. N.Y. Holt, 1918. 274p. \$1.60.

Advice written from long and varied experience intended to "assist the beginner in finding his own technique." He writes on the technical side of stage production as well as on the actor's part in it and the effect that scenery and music have on the production as a whole. His reminiscences and comments on many stars, and noted plays make the book interesting to the layman.

792 Acting || Actors || Theater

18-9429/5

Kellermann, Annette. How to swim. N.Y. Doran, 1918. 269p. illus. \$2.

A convincing story of an ailing child who swam her way to health, and a guide, in a very definite way, to the art of swimming. Popularly readable.

796 Swimming

18-26477/8

—Physical beauty; how to keep it. N.Y. Doran, 1918. 269p. illus. \$2.

Since Miss Kellermann's theory of beauty is based on health and vitality, the book is unusually sensible and suggestive, especially in the way of giving specific exercises, diets and other directions for the care of the body. It is illustrated by encouragingly beautiful photographs of the author.

613 Beauty, Personal || Women—Hygiene || Gymnastics

18-12247/5

MacKaye, Percy Wallace. The evergreen tree. N.Y. Appleton, 1917. 81p. illus. \$2.

"Mingling under the evergreen trees, the symbol of the universal folk spirit, are animals and elves, Santa Claus, the Christ Child, the Three Wise Men and Angels. The author has created a modern miracle play which will be welcomed by schools, churches and community theatres.

"The masque is accompanied by three monographs: 1. Dramatizing community song, by Percy MacKaye; 2. Community music and the composer, by Arthur Farwell; 3. Designs for the evergreen tree, with colored illustrations, by Robert Edmund Jones."—*Open Shelf*.

793 Masques (Plays) || Christmas plays || Amateur theatricals. Analytic: Community music 18-503/6

Miller, Warren Hastings. *Camping out.* N.Y.Doran,1918. 322p. illus. \$1.50.

A practical campers' guide which gives advice on every style of out-of-door vacation, from that requiring the most elaborate equipment to roughing it with the smallest possible pack. Told largely as a narrative of the author's thirty years of camping experience. Interesting to grown-ups and boys alike. Has no index, not as useful for an immediate guide as Mr. Kephart's well known manuals.

796 Camping || Outdoor life

18-9782/4

Schevill, Ferdinand. *Karl Bitter; a biography.* Chic.Univ.of Chic.,1917. 68p. illus. 28cm. \$2.

A biography and appreciation of this famous sculptor's work in which the author "makes us see the honesty, the energy, the tact, the great organizing ability, and the public spirit which accomplished so much—above all, he makes us see the intense Americanism of one who was an American by choice rather than by the accident of birth."—*Nation*, 105:44, 12 J1 17. Has a chronological list and thirty-eight pictures of some of his more famous work.

735 Bitter, Karl Theodore

17-16077/3

Svensen, Carl Lars. *Essentials of drafting.* N.Y.Van Nostrand,1918. 184p. illus. \$1.50.

Of interest to mechanical drawing teachers. Its general aim is a technical education in drawing. Simply written, the chapters on screw threads and bolts and screws are especially well done, so that a boy can use them intelligently. All the questions and problems are placed in a final chapter to be used at the discretion of the instructor.

744 Mechanical drawing. Analytic: Screws

18-7809/4

Walters, Raymond. *The Bethlehem Bach choir.* Bost. Houghton,1918. 290p. illus. \$2.50.

This is the history of a Moravian church choir which, as the author says, is "not set apart by reason of talent or tradition or fortune," but which is unique in representing over a century and a half of work in "community singing." The comments, favorable and otherwise, quoted in the text regarding the work of the choir, and taken from sources which include a "Pennsylvania Dutch" school girl's letters, Franklin's Autobiography and the daily papers, show to anyone interested in such a movement what the difficulties and pleasures of the enterprise may be.

784 Choirs || Musical societies

18-26489/4

800 LITERATURE

Andrews, Clarence Edward, ed. *From the front; trench poetry.* N.Y.Appleton,1918. 220p. \$1.

Not all of these poems reach the literary excellence of those in *The muse in arms* (p. 326). This includes selections from *The Ansac Book* and from some Canadian soldiers but this has only eighty-five while that contains one hundred and thirty. Both collections are interesting, there is very little duplication of poems though thirteen poets are represented in both.

821.08 European War, 1914—Poetry || English poetry—Collections

18-10576/4

Boyd, Ernest A. *Appreciations and depreciations; Irish literary studies.* N.Y.Lane,Lond.Unwin,1918. 162p. \$1.35. 3/6.

Six essays on recent Irish writers. Standish O'Grady, George W. Russell, John Eglinton, Lord Dunsany, Bernard Shaw and Edward Dowden. The first four distinctly appreciations and rather finer criticism than the last two. Mr. Boyd is a clear thinker and possibly he gives a greater definiteness and simplicity to the philosophy of the authors of the Celtic revival than they themselves could deduce from their work. Reprinted from various magazines.

820.4 Irish literature. Analytics for authors (6 cards) 18-16589/9

Boynton, Percy Holmes, ed. American poetry; ed. by Percy H. Boynton, Howard M. Jones, George W. Sherburn and Frank M. Webster. N.Y. Scribner, 1918. 721p. \$2.25.

Anthology of American verse from earliest times to the present. In order to show the progress of American poetry the compiler has included some epigrams and elegies of the seventeenth century, almanac verse of the eighteenth century and lyrics of the Revolution and Civil war. His purpose has been to show the progress of American poetry and thought and to fairly represent the chief characteristics of the authors. There are short critical comments on the authors; indexes of subjects, periodical publication, titles and first lines. Thin paper, a double column page and rather small print.

811.08 or 821.08 American poetry—Collections || American poetry—History and criticism || Poets, American 18-9383/5

Chappell, Henry. The day, and other poems. N.Y. & Lond. Lane, 1918. 80p. \$1. 2/6.

A little volume of poems which have a sincerity, rhythm and "go," sometimes courage and humor. Of the many subjects treated, the title piece on the German toast to "Der Tag" is perhaps the most striking, and is reprinted from English and American journals. A peculiar interest is attached to the poems in that the writer is a railway porter at Bath, one who, as Sir Herbert Warren of Magdalen College says in his introduction "shows that he has read not a few books, new and old."

821 18-8771/2

Crane, Frank. Lighted windows. N.Y. Lane, 1918. 256p. \$1.25.

Another collection of eighty-four little essays on as many ways of being cheerful, optimistic, and contented. Similar in tone and style to *Christmas and the year around* (*Booklist*, 14:219, Ap 18)

814 or 824 18-10298/2

Eglinton, John, pseud. Anglo-Irish essays. N.Y. Lane, Lond. Unwin, 1918. 129p. \$1.25. 3/6.

A collection of the author's more recent essays. Charming individual, airy and humorous in parts. Most of them deal philosophically with some phase of Celtic interest. The preface distinguishes that hitherto unrecognized nationality, the Anglo-Irish.

824 18-11854/3

Guest, Edgar Albert. Just folks. Chic. Reilly & Britton, 1917. 192p. \$1.25.

Uniform with the author's *A heap o' livin'*. "Verses about 'home and children, laughter and tears,' written with a tenderness and humor reminiscent of Rileigh."—*Open Shelf*.

811 or 821 17-25883/2

Hackett, Francis. Horizons. N.Y.Huebsch, 1918. 368p. \$2.

Criticisms of books and their writers and plays, which have more than temporary interest, because they are keen, spiced with wit and an appreciation of human nature. They have been collected from contributions to *The Chicago Evening Post* and *The New Republic*.

820.9 English literature—History and criticism || Drama || Novelists || Fiction. Analytics suggested (27 cards) 18-26483/8

Holman, Carrie Ellen, comp. In the day of battle, poems of the great war. 2d. ed. Toronto, Briggs, 1917. 180p. \$1.25.

This was one of the first collections made and is widely representative, including British, colonial and American, with poems by non-combatants, with some translations from the Belgian and three of Théodore Botrel's trench songs in French.

821.08 European War, 1914—Poetry || English poetry—Collections 17-17405/4

McClure, John Peebles, ed. The stag's hornbook. N.Y.Knopf, 1918. 444p. \$1.60.

An anthology particularly for men, as the title suggests, dealing with the convivial cup, tobacco, love and women (not too seriously) friendship, and the vagabond life. A diverting and unusual collection.

821.08 Drinking songs || English poetry—Collections 18-10010/4

Manners, J. Hartley. Out there. N.Y.Dodd, 1918. 182p. illus. \$1.25.

An English war play in which the author has endeavored to portray "something of the feeling in England during the first year of the war. To show the spirit of patriotism beating through the poorest homes: the courage and endurance of the men who went to fight for civilization: and the heroism that endures grievous hurt without a murmur."—*Preface*.

822 European War, 1914—Drama 18-11133/3

Masters, Edgar Lee. Toward the gulf. N.Y.Macmillan, 1918. 292p. \$1.50.

"I call this book 'Toward the Gulf,' a title importing a continuation of the attempts of Spoon River and The Great Valley to mirror the age and the country in which we live." "Johnny Appleseed" and a few other poems will have a wide appeal but many in this volume seem to lead "toward the abyss." Small libraries may be content with *Spoon river* and leave this to libraries which make more complete collections.

811 or 821 18-6079/2

Meynell Mrs Alice Christiania (Thompson) Hearts of controversy. N.Y. Scribner, Lond. Burns & Oates, 1917. 115p. \$1.75. 5/

Six essays, the first four on Tennyson, Dickens, Swinburne, and the Brontës the last two on certain literary tendencies. "Her aim is to chide, to rectify, to re-establish; her mind is athletic, her eye steady, her style deliberate and secure . . . the main virtue of Mrs Meynell's criticism . . . lies in the fact that it is criticism of character."—*New Statesman*, 10:240, 8 D 17.

820.9 English literature—History and criticism. Analytics for authors (5 cards) (Burns) 18-9433/3

Morley, Christopher Darlington. Shandygaff. Garden City, N.Y.Doubleday, 1918. 326p. \$1.40.

Entertaining and something more. There is much appreciation of things literary, of character and qualities, of nature and other things

and an ability to write of these. There is humor also and a diversity of interest in these "most agreeable *Inquirendoes* upon *Life and Letters*, interspersed with *Short Stories* and *Skits*, the whole Most Diverting to the Reader."

814 or 824

18-9986/2

Osborn, Edward Bolland, ed. The muse in arms. N.Y.Stokes, Lond.Murray 1918. 295p. \$2.25. 6/

A collection of war poems "to show what passes in the British warrior's soul when, in moments of aspiration or inspiration, before or after action or in the busy days of self-preparation for self-sacrifice, he has glimpses of the ultimate significance of warfare."—*Introduction*. Has more real poetry than any collection we have seen and the most interesting introduction by the editor. See also Andrews (p. 323)

821.08 European War, 1914—Poetry || English poetry—Collections (Murray) 18-1409/4

Rudmose-Brown, Thomas Brown. French literary studies. N.Y.Lane,Lond.Unwin,1918. 129p. \$1.25. 3/6.

Discusses with rather extravagant appreciation Maurice Scève and the poetic school of Lyons, Ronsard, the poets of the eighteenth century, Leconte de Lisle, Paul Verlaine, Stuart Merrill and Francis Vielé-Griffin. His aim is to describe the personality of the poet and to show how his work was an expression of it. Will be interesting, though not necessarily convincing, to students of French literature.

840.4 French literature || Authors, French. Analytics for authors (8 cards) 18-36488/4

Squire, Jack Collings. Tricks of the trade. N.Y.Putnam, Lond.Secker,1917. 81p. \$1.25. 2/6.

Brilliant parodies which not only give amusing imitations in the spirit of the originals, but which by their little turns and exaggerations become a criticism of the works imitated. The author pays his respects to the modern writers, including Belloc, W. H. Davies, Sir H. Newbolt, Masfield, H. G. Wells and Shaw, in the first under "How they do it." In the second part he spares neither Wordsworth nor Pope in a queer jumble of styles of which a striking example is "If Gray had written 'Spoon River Anthology'."

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18-10193/2

Stephens, James. Reincarnations. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 76p. \$1.

Delightfully unrestrained poems which the author calls "Loot" or "Plunder" because they were written around some line, phrase or poem of Irish writers two or three centuries ago. That the verses breathe the character of the old Irish ones gives them a special interest.

821

18-8765/2

Untermeyer, Louis. These times. N.Y.Holt,1917. 205p. \$1.25.

"Mr Untermeyer belongs to that large group of recent poets whose songs are inspired by the experiences of present day American life, differing from many of them, however, in his easy command over form, whole-hearted zest in life, and freedom from morbid self-questioning. The distinguishing characteristics of his poems are the frequent beauty of their phrasing and melody, their frankness and their vigorous satire against social evil."—*Open Shelf*. Reprints from magazines.

811 or 821

17-10978/2

Vanzype, Gustave. Mother nature, Progress; two Belgian plays; tr. by Barrett H. Clark. Bost.Little,1917. 156p. \$1.25.

"Mother nature" deals with a wife disappointed in her desire for motherhood, "Progress" with the conflict between ideas of old and new generations. Both are non-revolutionary and domestic in tone, adapted to reading rather than acting. Introduction by Barrett H. Clark discusses author's ideals of the theatre. Interesting to students of the drama.

842 Title analytics (2 cards)

17-28823/4

Verhaeren, Emile. The evening hours; tr. by Charles R. Murphy. N.Y.Lane, 1918. 73p. \$1.

A third volume of this Belgian poet's love poems addressed to his wife. The first two were *The sunlit hours*, and *Afternoon* (*Booklist*, 13:344, My 17)

841

18-8173/2

Williams, Jesse Lynch. Why marry? N.Y.Scribner, 1918. 242p. illus. \$1.50.

Originally published in 1914 under the title *And so they were married*. Revised as it was finally produced last year, with pictures of the original cast. A very readable play with an amusing angle on modern marriage conventions, their staunch upholders and their critics.

812 or 822

18-9992/2

Wright, Willard Huntington, ed. The great modern French stories; a chronological anthology. N.Y.Boni & Liveright, 1917. 409p. \$1.50.

A collection of translated short stories representing the best French writers and beginning with Dumas. Introduction gives history of tendencies of modern French fiction in nineteenth century. Short biographies of authors and a bibliography (4½p.) giving further available translations. This anthology should be useful to students of French literature, or for club work.

840 French fiction || Short stories. Analytic: Bibliography 18-3996/5

900 HISTORY

Carry On. Edited and issued by the Surgeon General, U. S. Army, 311 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

This is a magazine on the reconstruction of disabled soldiers and sailors. The first issue was June, 1918. It should be in every public library and will be sent for a year free of charge, if a request is sent to the above address.

S. G. 18-137

Academy of political science, New York. Economic conditions of winning the war. N.Y.Author, 1918. 172p. paper, \$1.50.

General headings: Conservation and thrift; Transportation, shipping and aircraft production; Relations of labor and capital, and Welfare of soldiers and sailors.

940.9 European War, 1914—U. S. || European War, 1914—Economic aspects || War measures

18-9090/5

Adams, John Bernard Pye. "Nothing of importance." N.Y. McBride, 1918. 334p. \$1.50.

A lieutenant in a Welsh regiment writes of his experiences on the western front. Like Donald Hankey the author is a sensitive, thoughtful student of men and motives, seeing much of the horror and stupidity of war as well as its necessity. Like Empey he sees the adventurous side.

He was wounded in February 1917 while leading an attack, and died the following day.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, English 18-9439/8

Archer, William. India and the future. N.Y. Knopf, 1918. 326p. illus. \$3.

The result of a visit, during which the author saw many sides of life in India, studying manners and institutions. He feels that the relations between Great Britain and India must end in a self-governing India, but he also feels that India at the present time is far from ready to take the government into her own hands.

954 India—Politics || India—Government || India—Civilization || England—Colonies 18-10032/6

Baker, Newton Diehl. Frontiers of freedom. N.Y. Doran, 1918. 335p. \$1.50.

In this collection of extemporaneous speeches delivered on a variety of occasions during the last six years, the outstanding one is that on "What we have done to make war," delivered before the Senate Military Affairs committee January 28, 1918. This address which comprises about one-third of the volume, is very illuminating as to the effort and spirit of the government in meeting the difficulties of preparation for war, and will make the book of general interest. Some reprints from newspapers.

940.9 European War, 1914—U. S. || European War, 1914—Addresses, sermons, etc. 18-12079/4

Benson, Edward Frederic. Crescent and iron cross. N.Y. Doran, 1918. 240p. maps. \$1.25.

A thoughtful exposition of Turkey's policy of massacre and extermination of her subject peoples, and of Germany's stealthy penetration into the Ottoman empire until there has arisen the condition of "Deutschland über Allah." The writer believes that the "balance of power" doctrine has been a serious mistake, and suggests a protectorate arrangement for the small nations now under Turkish rule.

940.9 or 949.6 Turkey—Foreign relations || Germany—Foreign relations || European War, 1914—Turkey || Armenian question 18-8481/6

Blake, G. R. Scotland of the Scots. N.Y. Scribner, 1918. 276p. illus. map. \$2.

A descriptive history of the customs, literature, art, science, industry and national characteristics of the Scottish people. There are short biographical sketches of prominent men and descriptions of characteristic scenery. More compact information and less of a travel-book than either Clark's *Spell of Scotland*, or Griffis' *Bonnie Scotland* (*Booklist*, 13:263, Mr 17) but small libraries having those will not need this.

941 Scotland—History || Scotland—Description and travel || National characteristics, Scotch 18-10557/5

Bone, Muirhead, illus. The western front; with an introduction by Sir Douglas Haig. pt. 1. Garden City, N.Y., Doubleday, 1917. n.p. illus. 31 cm. 60c.

Five parts have appeared. Part one contains twenty drawings with a short description depicting scenes on the western front, published with the authority of the British war office. Sir Douglas Haig in the introduction calls them "a permanent record in pencil of the duties which our soldiers have been called upon to perform, and the quality and manner of its performance."

940.9 European War, 1914—Pictorial works

17-7958/3

Broun, Heywood. The A. E. F. N.Y.Appleton,1918. 297p. \$1.50.

A newspaper correspondent makes interesting and humorous "copy" of the experiences of the American expeditionary forces in France. A readable as well as an instructive survey of the activities of our army, including the enthusiastic reception and Bohemian amusements in Paris, and the actual service of the different departments in the warfare. Parts have appeared in the *New York Tribune*.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives || European War, 1914—U. S. || U. S.—Army. Analytic: Pershing, John J. 18-8302/6

Bryan, Julien Hequemough. "Ambulance 464," encore des blessés. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 220p. illus. map. \$1.50.

The author volunteered in the American ambulance service, and drove an ambulance on the western front from January to August 1917. His letters are boyish, fresh and realistic. Besides the hard work he had adventures which only a boy of seventeen could have. The illustrations are from snap-shots taken on the spot.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives || American Ambulance Field Service 18-10170/4

Chute, Arthur Hunt. The real front. N.Y.Harper,1918. 308p. \$1.50.

A book of fine idealism on soldiering, which is above the usual war narrative both in spirit and in literary value. It is especially a tribute to the First Canadians whom he describes from their first boisterous undisciplined start on the "Colonist Sleeper for Berlin" to the Dead March from Saul over their graves which have made Ypres, as he says, a new Canada.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, English 18-7639/3

Davis, William Stearns. The roots of the war, by William S. Davis and others. N.Y.Century,1918. 557p. maps. \$1.50.

A study of the long accumulating forces which brought on the world war, beginning with the trouble over the Spanish succession in 1870. The main causes discussed are the Alsace-Lorraine question, the British and German rivalry and difference of national ideal, and the Balkan and Turkish problems. There is an attempt at scientific fairness which makes it more than a war book. Bibliography (4½p.) and index.

940.9 European War, 1914—Causes || Alsace-Lorraine || England—Foreign relations || Germany—Foreign relations || Eastern question (Near East) Analytic: Bibliography 18-10952/8

Dawson, William Harbutt. Problems of the peace. N.Y. Scribner, Lond.Allen & Unwin,1918. 365p. \$3. 7/6.

A conservative book, assuming victory by the allies, and aiming to prepare us for a peace based upon terms which shall make it lasting. He urges reform of the German government, a return to Germany of her colonies only upon such governmental readjustment, and discusses many matters pertaining to all the states concerned in the war, which must come before a peace conference. The book is valuable for the numerous specific details it brings to mind with a spirit of moderation in their treatment and for its emphasis on the new idealism which the author expects to arise out of the war. Index.

940.9 or 327 European War, 1914—Influence and results || Peace || England—Foreign relations || Germany—Foreign relations || Turkey || Eastern question (Near East) (Allen) 18-4936/8

Fallon, David. The big fight (Gallipoli to the Somme) N.Y. Watt,1918. 301p. illus. \$1.50.

The unusually interesting narrative of an Irishman in the British army

who was sent with the first twenty thousand from Australia to Gallipoli where he went through the entire campaign. On the western front he tried his hand as a tank commander, as aerial observer and as a scout. Captain Fallon has been awarded the Military Cross for his daring services.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, English 18-6175/3

For the right; essays and addresses by members of the "Fight for right movement." N.Y.Putnam,1918. 266p. \$1.25.

Fifteen inspiring addresses covering many phases of the war, by members of the "Fight for right" movement, organized at King's college, University of London. The contributors are: Viscount Bryce, Maurice Hewlett, A. F. Whyte, H. W. Steed, W. Temple, Philip Kerr, Wilfred Ward, Sir Frederick Pollock, Sir Henry Newbolt, Gilbert Murray, Ramsay Muir, Emile Cammaerts, Evelyn Underhill, L. P. Jacks, M. Painlevé.

940.9 European War, 1914—Addresses, sermons, etc. || Fight for right movement 18-8677/4

Gibson, Preston. *Battering the Boche.* N.Y.Century,1918. 120p. illus. map. \$1.

The personal narrative of a Yale graduate, journalist and playwright, which gives his impression of his journey through France to the front and of the machinery of war as he found it there. He elaborates on the battle of Chemin des Dames, giving the chronology of the battle from the months of preparation to the action itself, and the work of the ambulance corps of which he was a member.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives || Chemin des Dames, Battle of 18-9278/4

Grasty, Charles H. *Flashes from the front.* N.Y.Century, 1918. 306p. illus. \$2.

"Flashes" of great personalities, interesting places, fighting men, and European ideas and opinions, especially the opinions which England has entertained regarding the American attitude to the war. Written from despatches to the *New York Times* by their correspondent who seems to have had unusual advantages in getting close to interesting situations, and analyzing European thought. Forewords by Ian D. Colvin and General Pershing.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives || European War, 1914—U. S. Analytics for noted men suggested. 18-11084/4

Grow, Malcolm Cummings. *Surgeon Grow.* N.Y.Stokes, 1918. 304p. illus. \$1.50.

The frank, modest and illuminating story of a young Philadelphia physician who volunteered in the medical division of the Russian army in 1915, and who served until the revolution. He shows what privations the army suffered and how intrigue and German propaganda brought its downfall.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives || European War, 1914—Russia 18-8094/4

Harper, Florence MacLeod. *Runaway Russia.* N.Y.Century, 1918. 321p. illus. \$2.

An account of the Russian revolution by an American woman journalist who was sent by *Leslies* to work with Donald Thompson, their war photographer. She gives a vivid picture of her journey over the Siberian railway, the discomforts of everyday life after the people had declared themselves, her opinion of the famous Woman's Death Battalion, and her work with the American Red Cross Field Ambulance. Not as readable as Donald Thompson's account (*Booklist*, 14:260, My 18)

947 Russia—History—Revolution, 1917 || European War, 1914—Russia || Russia—Description and travel 18-9251/5

Herron, George Davis. Germanism and the American crusade. N.Y.Kennerley, 1918. 44p. 40c.

An address delivered at Geneva, which dwells upon the danger of the German "psychic war" of espionage into peaceful countries under the guise of commercial or scientific interests. It contrasts the German motive of national aggrandizement in the present war with the impersonal American motive of securing justice to humanity, an ideal which it has been difficult even for the Allies to credit.

940.9 European War, 1914—Germany || European War, 1914—U. S.
18-8678/4

Jastrow, Morris. The war and the coming peace. Phil.Lippincott, 1918. 144p. \$1.

An outgrowth of the author's *The war and the Bagdad railway* (Book-list, 14:193, Mr 18) In the first part he enlarges on the moral issue touched upon in the first book. He feels that "we are fighting an unholy alliance between power and national ambition," and shows how Germany's conduct of the war is the logical outgrowth of such an alliance, and how the responsibility for the war rests with it. The second part deals, not with terms of peace, but with the general question of the kind of peace which should follow the triumph of the moral issue.

940.9 European War, 1914—Causes || Peace 18-10572/4

Kahn, Otto Hermann. Right above race. N.Y.Century, 1918. 182p. 75c.

A series of very clearly written papers directed especially toward American citizens of German birth, justifying America's position in the war. The book is remarkable in gathering all the arguments commonly heard, in private conversation against the war, and answering them in the most convincing manner. Originally addresses for special occasions, and a letter to a German friend in 1915.

940.9 or 172 European War, 1914—Addresses, sermons, etc. || Patriotism || European War, 1914—U. S. 18-9354/5

Kendall, Calvin Noyes. History in the elementary school; by Calvin Noyes Kendall and Florence Elizabeth Stryker (Riverside educational monographs) Bost.Houghton, 1918. 134p. 75c.

A general, simply written book of methods for the elementary teacher. Discusses history teaching in the primary, intermediate and upper grades, the use of stories, biography, textbooks, outside reading, the recitation, the study outline, dramatization, motivation, debates, correlation with geography and English. Not especially new in content, but useful to beginning teachers.

907 History—Study and teaching || Education, Elementary 18-6908/4

Lauder, Harry. A minstrel in France. N.Y.Hearst, 1918. 338p. illus. \$2.

A bit of Harry Lauder that is genuinely touching and courageous. As a memorial to his son, it is naturally personal, but sincerely so. Besides it gives interesting pictures of the response to the war call of Australia, New Zealand and Scotland, of the recruiting campaign to which the author devoted himself and of his trip to the front in France where he sang to cheer the soldiers.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives || European War, 1914—England 18-9274/4

Leyland, John. The achievement of the British navy in the world war. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Hodder,1918. 85p. illus. maps. \$1.

An account of the British navy for the layman. Tells of blockading the German fleet, explains the importance of the North Sea and the Mediterranean. The new branches of the service: i. e., submarine, royal naval air service and transport service are touched upon and one chapter is devoted to the officers and men of the fleet. Somewhat the same sort of material as Dixon's *The British navy at war* (*Booklist*, 14:160, F 18) but does not include a list of badges of rank in the navy.

940.9 European War, 1914—Naval operations || England—Navy
(Hodder) 18-5307/4

Liveing, Edward George Downing. Attack. N.Y.Macmillan, 1918. 114p. 75c.

A simple and vivid account of a soldier's experience in battle at Gommecourt. John Masefield says in the introduction that no better account of a modern battle has been written in England since the war began. Published in *Blackwood's Magazine*.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, English || Somme, Battle of the, 1916 18-8679/4

Lodge, Sir Oliver Joseph. The war and after. N.Y.Doran, 1918. 252p. \$1.50.

"He hates war and is heart and soul for this war and for victory. He hates German megalomania and faithlessness and cruelty, but he believes Germany will yield a useful residuum after this war has taught her that these miserable qualities do not pay. His is a book in which many English virtues unconsciously draw their own portraits. It is magnanimous and resolute, tolerant, and terribly in earnest, kind and valiant, religious and practical . . . a little eccentric, decidedly miscellaneous."—*New Republic*, 15:56, 11 My 18.

940.9 European War, 1914—Influence and results 18-9435/3

Mack, Arthur James. Shellproof Mack; an American's fighting story. Bost.Small,1918. 224p. illus. map. \$1.35.

Just the free-and-easy, slangy, but not at all stupid, account which one would expect from an American boy who had stuck neither to college, acting nor the Salvation army drum, and who found that war was no pleasanter an occupation. Though quite lacking in literary form, it thrills with soldier life, the homesickness, the amusements, the battles, even the types of enemy and how to fight them. Very telling illustrations.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 18-9739/3

Mackenzie, Donald A. From all the fronts. N.Y.Stokes, Lond.Blackie,1918. 199p. illus. \$1.50. 3/6.

A miscellaneous war collection. There are stories, brief biographies of Sir Douglas Haig, Sir William Robertson, General Foch, General Pétain, and Sir David Beatty, and incidents from the various fronts about tanks, aeroplanes, destroyers and raids. Rather a hodge-podge but contains some useful information.

940.9 European War, 1914— Analytics for biographies (5 cards) 18-26486/3

Middleton, Edgar C. Glorious exploits of the air. N.Y.Appleton,1918. Lond.Simpkin,1917. 256p. illus. \$1.35. 5/

Besides giving information on the wonderful development of the art of flying during the three years of the war, this book tells interesting aeroplane stories and shows the temperamental advantage which the

French or English aviator has over the more phlegmatic and methodical German airman. Poorly written.

940.9 European War, 1914—Aerial operations || Aviation, Military (Simpkin) 18-2822/4

Morrison, Michael A. Sidelights on Germany. N.Y.Doran, 1918. 176p. \$1.

Selections from articles which appeared in the *Daily Chronicle*, portraying German life and character as they have been affected by war. They "throw needed light on the conception entertained by the German nation of their duty and world mission, on their attitude toward their enemies, on their ambitions and dreams of world-dominion, and on those remarkable psychological developments of the race which have evoked the amazement or horror of the greater part of civilized humanity."—*Preface*.

940.9 European War, 1914—Germany || Germany—Civilization 18-9738/4

Nadaud, Marcel. The flying poilu; tr. by Frances Wilson Huard. N.Y.Doran, 1918. 217p. illus. \$1.35.

The story of an irrepressible, lovable, ingenious and faithful poilu aviator told by his superior officer "old Charles." Each chapter is a picture in itself of life in the French flying service. The whole is a fine picture of French character. The illustrations are by Charles Huard.

940.9 or fiction European War, 1914—Personal narratives, French 18-11942/3

Pearson, George. The escape of a Princess Pat. N.Y.Doran, 1918. 227p. illus. \$1.40.

As the story of two soldiers whose regiment was practically wiped out in the early part of the war when the English were at a great disadvantage in lacking supplies and ammunition, this book, though thrilling leaves a general impression of horror, and of outrage against German cruelties. Seems, however, to have been written truthfully and with that very purpose in mind. Reprint from the *Saturday Evening Post*.

940.9 European War, 1914—Prisoners and prisons || European War, 1914—Personal narratives, English 18-8092/4

Rivet, Charles. The last of the Romanofs, tr. by Hardress O'Grady. N.Y.Dutton, 1918. 309p. illus. \$3.

A correspondent to the *Paris Temps* interprets events in Russia and shows the elements in the Czar's character which caused his downfall. He wishes especially to explain to his people how great has been their confidence in the Russian regime. His attitude is optimistic that the revolution is not a mere incident but a real advance, and a thrust at Prussianism, by an awakened people.

947 Russia—Government || Russia—History—Revolution, 1917— || France—Foreign relations || Russia—Foreign relations || Romanov, House of 18-9610/7

Root, Elihu. America's message to the Russian people; addresses by the members of the special diplomatic mission of the United States to Russia in the year 1917. Bost. Jones, 1918. 154p. \$1.50.

This collection expresses throughout the sympathy of the United States for Russia in her attempt to establish a more liberal government, and the hope of her loyalty to the Allies. Valuable in helping to explain the chaotic condition. Foreword contains text of abdication, statement of Grand Duke Michael, recognition of provisional government by the United States, creation of the special diplomatic mission and other papers.

947 Russia—History—Revolution, 1917 || European War, 1914—Addresses, sermons, etc. || European War, 1914—Russia 18-7370/5

Schoenrich, Otto. Santo Domingo; a country with a future. N.Y. Macmillan, 1918. 418p. illus. map. \$3.

A thorough historical review of the Dominican Republic, which occupies the larger and eastern part of the Island of Haiti, and about which very little has been written. Descriptions of the cities, people, institutions and trade possibilities are given. The author feels that there is much promise for the future as the island develops under the provisional administration of the United States. He sounds the usual warning about our trade relations, to send men with a thorough knowledge of Spanish and of local conditions, and to give easy terms of payment. Bibliography (1p.)

972.9 Dominican Republic. Analytic: Bibliography

18-9768/4

Schreiner, George Abel. The iron ration; three years in war-rising Central Europe. N.Y. Harper, 1918. 385p. illus. \$2.

This is a book by an Associated Press correspondent who has been among the German people long enough to catch the ideas which are dominating the country. The author, who desires to give a dispassionate view of the case, and yet who is in evident sympathy with the trials of the German populace, though not with the German cause, points out how the inborn spirit of respect for authority leads the citizens to endure every kind of hardship, a spirit which it seems almost impossible to overcome. He shows the evils of the government, especially in allowing food profiteering, but he is optimistic as to what the war will accomplish in the way of co-operation in the German home and state. One of the books which will be questioned as creating Germany sympathy.

940.9 European War, 1914—Germany || European War, 1914—Food question || European War, 1914—Economic aspects || European War, 1914—Austria
18-5761/6

Smith, Munroe, i. e. Edmond Munroe. Militarism and statecraft. N.Y. Putnam, 1918. 286p. \$1.50.

Brilliant and distinctive essays. The first two test actions of Germany at outbreak of war by standards of Bismarck and show how Germany has come since his time to subordinate her diplomacy more and more to military considerations. Last two essays analyze German theory of warfare and German land hunger. Throughout, the author is true to his purpose "not to condemn or excuse but to understand," and still his essays as a whole are a vindication of the cause of the Allies. Reprints from *Political Science Quarterly* and *North American Review*.

940.9 European War, 1914—Causes || Germany—Foreign relations || Pangermanism
18-8757/6

Tiplady, Thomas. The cross at the front. N.Y. Revell, 1917. 191p. \$1.

Written by an English chaplain at the front this narrative and *The soul of the soldier* (Revell, 1917, \$1.25, 18-6699) are quite the usual type except in their special emphasis on the religious life of the soldier. In the stirring experiences in which the padre has been very close to the men, he finds that even the worst of the Tommies, though not always in accord with the church, which has failed to meet their needs, are sincerely though unconsciously religious.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, English || European War, 1914—Religious aspects
17-30837/4

Wells, Herbert George. In the fourth year. N.Y. Macmillan, 1918. 154p. \$1.25.

Describes need for immediate calling of congress of allied nations so that we may go to peace congress as solid unit; this congress to continue

active in the peace congress and form the beginning of a league of free nations. Writer believes preliminaries must be settled and equable adjustment obtained by election of delegates to these conferences by a scheme of proportional representation which he details at length.

940.9 International cooperation || European War, 1914— || Peace || Democracy 18-10572/6

Wheeler, Curtis. Letters from an American soldier to his father. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill, 1918. 113p. 75c.

It is especially for the very youthful enthusiasm, even though it is a bit self-conscious, that these letters are interesting. Events and people must stand comparison with "Plattsburg." More descriptive of the social interests of the voyage and of the Christmas in France than of actual fighting.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 18-9796/3

White, William Allen. The martial adventures of Henry and me. N.Y. Macmillan, 1918. 338p. illus. \$1.50.

An account both jocular and sincere of the trip of two middle-aged adventurers who were martial to the extent of buying \$17.93 uniforms which do not become fat men. For the rest they are purposefully provincial and civilian, representing the spirit of their native Wichita and Emporia and therewith "the thousand replicas of Wichita and Emporia splattered like guinea freckles all over the American map." About the real front they speak earnestly and without joking. Their humor though about a very serious subject is not misplaced but a picture of the average stay-at-home American's thoughts about the war.

940.9 or Fiction. European War, 1914—Personal narratives 18-8319/3

Whitehair, Charles W. Out there. N.Y. Appleton, 1918. 248p. illus. \$1.50.

Interesting personal narrative of a Y. M. C. A. secretary who visited the camps of the allied armies on the western front, and went to Egypt and Mesopotamia with the English army. He tells of the activities of the Y. M. C. A. for our boys "over there," and what a great part religion plays in the lives of many soldiers.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives || European War, 1914—War work—Y. M. C. A. || U. S.—Army || European War, 1914—Religious aspects 18-6700/6

Wilton, Robert. Russia's agony. N.Y. Longman's, Lond. Arnold, 1918. 356p. illus. maps. \$4.80. 15/

An elaborate and interesting history of the rise and fall of bureaucratic government in Russia, written by a correspondent of the London *Times* at Petrograd. Out of a long experience in the country the author interprets Russian character and government and German influence, and prophesies hopefully for the future of the land through the Cossacks. Appendix contains Declaration of the moderate parties, 1915, letter to the United States, Kerensky's soldiers' charter and other papers. Maps and index. Rather expensive.

947 Russia—History || Russia—History—Revolution, 1917 18-10957/4

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Baggs, Mae Lucy. Colorado, the queen jewel of the Rockies (See America first series) Bost. Page, 1918. 380p. illus. map. \$3.50.

In the same series as James' *Arizona* and Murphy's *Oregon* (Booklist, 14:164, F 18) This is a complete guide to the state, giving its historical

background, its modern life, what it offers to the traveler in the way of scenery and mountain sports and telling a little of its famous men and women. Bibliography (2½p.) Black and white and colored illustrations and a map. Expensive form.

917.88 Colorado—Description and travel. Analytic: Bibliography
18-2915/4

Rinehart, Mrs Mary (Roberts) Tenting tonight. Bost.Houghton, 1918. 187p. illus. \$1.75.

"A chronicle of sport and adventure in Glacier Park and the Cascade Mountains."—*Subtitle*. The alluring story of a camping trip in the west. Mrs Rinehart and her family really "roughed it," traveling on horse-back, sleeping on the ground, fishing and hunting in out of the way places. Well illustrated with photographs. Will furnish valuable information to anyone contemplating such a vacation.

917.86 Glacier national park || Cascade range || Camping || Outdoor life
18-11072/8

Somerville, Edith Anna OEnone. Irish memories, by Edith Somerville and Martin Ross. N.Y.& Lond.Longmans, 1918. 339p. illus. \$4.20. 12/6.

The reminiscences of the two cousins who wrote the 'Irish R. M.' stories, giving a delightful picture of a fast-disappearing Ireland. Compiled by Miss Somerville, they follow a plan sketched before Miss Ross' death. They tell something of their families, their early years, their travels, their winters in Paris, and how they wrote their books. Bibliography (1p.)

914.15 Ireland—Social life and customs || Martin, Violet Florence
18-9659/4

Townsend, Charles Wendell. In Audubon's Labrador. Bost. Houghton, 1918. 353p. illus. map. \$2.50.

A short history of the Audubon expedition of 1833 followed by a record of the author's travels through the same region. Like *Along the Labrador coast* (Booklist, 3:198 N 07) and *A Labrador spring* (Booklist, 7:119, N 10) It contains interesting observations on bird life, plants, inhabitants and physical features of the particular part of the country explored. The author makes a plea for conservation of bird life and other resources in Canada.

917.19 Labrador—Description and travel || Audubon, John James ||
Birds 18-9772/8

Winter, Nevin Otto. Florida, the land of enchantment (See America first series) Bost.Page, 1918. 380p. illus. map. \$3.50.

The enchantment which the author describes is that of the romantic historical background, the wild life, Palm Beach and the playgrounds, the development of the everglades, the Keys, industry, agriculture and education. In spite of a few minor inaccuracies it is a representative and very attractive description of Florida. Fifty-six plates and map. Bibliography (1½p.) Index.

917.59 Florida—Description and travel. Analytic: Bibliography
18-2916/4

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Chase, Frederic Hathaway. Lemuel Shaw. Bost.Houghton, 1918. 330p. \$2.

This biography combines little personalities of the man's whole life with the more generally known history of his political career. As a

record of the chief justice of the supreme court of Massachusetts during the thirty years preceding the Civil war, it is a particularly interesting study of cases dealing with the slave question.

921 or B Shaw, Lemuel. Analytic: Slavery in the U. S. 18-8313/3

McMaster, John Bach. The life and times of Stephen Girard, mariner and merchant. Phil.Lippincott,1918. 2 v. illus. \$5.

The first adequate or appreciative biography of the great Pennsylvania philanthropist. The author has let the correspondence of Stephen Girard tell the story, which is notable not so much as a record of the man's life (of which, indeed, there are few intimate details) but as a history of the economic and commercial conditions of the period beginning before the American revolution and ending with the war of 1812.

921 or B Girard, Stephen. Analytic: U. S.—Commerce 18-10578/4

National cyclopedia of American biography. N.Y.White,1916. v. 15. 464p. illus. 27cm. \$10.

Biographical sketches and, in most cases, portraits of Americans holding high offices or conducting work which is a contribution to any field, and not included in the set previous to 1910 (v. 14). The names are not arranged according to any exact grouping, but the book is indexed. Especially useful on the history of the less known Americans. Copyright 1914 and 1916.

920 Biography—Dictionaries, cyclopedias, etc. (6-38537)/2

Noyes, George Rapall. Tolstoy (Master spirits of literature) N.Y.Duffield,1918. 395p. \$1.50.

"The purpose of this book is to give a connected view of Tolstoy's many-sided literary work, with such facts as to his life as may serve to shed light on that work and on the personality of the man who produced it. The book does not attempt to chronicle in detail the events of Tolstoy's life, or to furnish information as to each of his minor bits of writing; it avoids digressions on the members of his family and other persons associated with him."—*Preface*. For readers not familiar with Tolstoy and other works about him.

921 Tolstol, Llov Nikolaevich, *graf* 18-5649/2

Pumpelly, Raphael. My reminiscences. N.Y.Holt,1918. 2v. illus. maps. \$7.50.

The detailed autobiography of a noted geologist and mining expert whose researches took him into all parts of the globe and brought him into contact with many kinds of people. His friends were largely among well known scholars and writers, his adventures most unusual and interesting.

921 or B Pumpelly, Raphael 18-10791/2

FICTION

Anthony, Joseph. Rekindled fires. N.Y.Holt,1918. 347p. \$1.40.

An interesting picture of social and political life in a Bohemian settlement and the college life and Americanization of one of its members. Very little plot, will not be popular but promises well for the next book.

18-10175/2

Barton, Bruce. The making of George Groton. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,1918. 331p. illus. \$1.40.

A young man, tired of small-town success, goes to New York where he makes a fortune by doubtful means, only to find that his reputation is questioned and that he has missed the best in life. After the loss of his fortune he starts work again on honest business principles and marries the long neglected country sweetheart. The story is written with a touch which saves it from its conventional plot. A good book for young men. Interesting to all. Appeared in the *American*.

18-7991/3

Berger, Marcel. The secret of the Marne; how Sergeant Fritsch saved France, by Marcel Berger and Maude Berger. N.Y.Putnam,1918. 361p. \$1.50.

A fantastic tale of a young Frenchman who impersonated General von Kluck and gave the false orders to the Germans which resulted in their defeat at the Marne.

18-8489/2

Corkery, Daniel. The threshold of quiet. N.Y.Stokes,Lond. Unwin,1918. 310p. \$1.50. 6/

Not only the threshold of quiet but quiet itself, impregnated with the Irish atmosphere and character and all given with the delicate assured touch of the artist which was shown in his short stories *A Munster twilight* (Stokes, 1917, \$1.) It opens with the suicide which has a far-reaching effect on his family and friends. Not at all popular.

18-26482/2

Dane, Clemence. First the blade; a comedy of growth. N.Y. Macmillan,Lond.Heinemann,1918. 317p. \$1.50. 6/

Character study of a young Englishman, provokingly slow but much beloved by the quick witted and warmhearted, imaginative Laura, from their childhood on to the time when he must go to war. It is hardly as good as *Regiment of women* (*Booklist* 13:266, Mr 17) but it is interesting and will appeal to the same type of reader.

18-9289/3

Guiches, Gustave. Soldiers both; tr. by Frederic Taber Cooper. N.Y.Stokes,1918. 321p. \$1.40.

One of the soldiers is a peasant who is called to the front, the other is a writer who is rejected but feels that he can take the peasant's place on the farm to do his bit. He finds himself falling in love with the

peasant's wife, whereupon his struggle to save his honor and his success in restoring their happiness when the husband returns on leave, make a typical French story which will find many interested readers here.

18-9497/2

Holt, Lee. Green and gay. N.Y.& Lond.Lane,1918. 313p.
\$1.40. 6/

A pleasant story of a convent hospital which is being directed by a charming French woman and her daughter. Into it come the wounded poilus, and among them one in a German uniform who loses his memory and power of speech. To all appearances he seems a German and perhaps a spy, but finally turns out to be a hero who discovers the real spy of the story and wins the hand of the marquise's daughter. Interesting both as a story and as a war picture.

18-8991/2

Hurst, Fannie. Gaslight sonatas. N.Y.Harper,1918. 270p.
\$1.40.

Seven short stories picturing life in New York. "Her people are the very people who have been most assiduously stultified by the cheap humor and false sentiment of the popular story-fakers: shopgirls, stenographers, floor walkers, cabaret singers, and the like. This writer knows them, and they are too close to her heart and her imagination to be used as the puppets of a mere trickster."—*Nation*, 106:598, 18 My 18. Appeared in various magazines.

18-7293/2

Kelley, Ethel May. Over here. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill, 1918. 259p. \$1.50.

A sincere, unassuming little story of a girl of eighteen, who, along with a desire for panne velvets and good times, hopes that the war will not take Tommy away from her. Yet eventually it is she who sends him away, while she grows into a courageous understanding of his ideal, bearing with the sportsmanship which he admired the tragedy of his death, which leaves her alone with the baby Obadiah. At times rather sentimental.

18-7295/2

Lagerlöf, Selma Ottiliana Lovisa. The Holy city, Jerusalem II; tr. by Velma Swanston Howard. Garden City,N.Y., Doubleday,1918. 348p. \$1.50.

Continues the story begun in *Jerusalem* (*Booklist*, 12:138, D 15) This pictures the Gordon colony which the pilgrims found in Jerusalem, their trials and work, their simple faith which was saved from fanaticism by the sturdy good sense of Ingmar, who solved his own problem by forgetting himself and righting a wrong.

18-7989/2

Laing, Janet. Before the wind. N.Y.Dutton,1918. 352p.
\$1.50.

At the beginning of the war Ann Charteris starts to earn her living as companion to the two eccentric Misses Barton. She succeeds in arousing their patriotism to the extent of opening their house to the "wrack-straws," the idle rich old women who each keep a retinue of servants from doing more useful work. In the one house a single set of servants does the work. A soldier with a Blighty wound and a jewel thief are figures in this home which make a tale of romance and mystery rather long drawn out.

18-8317/2

Latzko, Adolf Andreas. Men in war. N.Y. Boni & Liveright, 1918. 264p. \$1.50.

One of the much discussed books about the circulation of which there will be a question. It contains six artistically written episodes in which an Austrian officer pictures war as a sickening horror and an exploitation of the poor. Its sordidness being entirely unrelieved by any ideal of patriotism, it may tend to leave an impression of the utter unjustifiability of either side of the war.

18-10538/2

Le Gallienne, Richard. Pieces of eight. Garden City, N.Y. Doubleday, 1918. 333p. illus. \$1.40.

A polite treasure hunt which, compared to Stevenson's handling of the same plot lacks the thrills of real buccaneering, but which is romantic and beautifully descriptive of the tropic Bahamas.

18-7990/2

Lutz, Mrs Grace (Livingston) Hill. The enchanted barn. Phil. Lippincott, 1918. 313p. \$1.35.

A story with fairy-tale atmosphere of a slip of a girl who must find a summer home for her mother and younger brothers and sisters. The home is discovered in a bare, pleasantly situated barn which, however, becomes enchanted and leads to a happy romance through the generous young landlord. Contentment and "wholesomeness."

18-10533/2

MacGrath, Harold. The girl in his house. N.Y. Harper, 1918. 148p. \$1.25.

A long short story. James Armitage returns to New York after an absence of six years, to find his house sold to a stranger by his defaulting agent, who has absconded with half his fortune. Of course the occupant of the house is a beautiful young girl, and of course there is a mystery and a romance which ends happily. Good for a hot day. Appeared in the *Ladies Home Journal*.

18-10004/2

Miller, Mrs Alice (Duer) The happiest time of their lives. N.Y. Century, 1918. 368p. illus. \$1.40.

A study of New York society in which eighteen-year-old Mathilde Severance falls in love and wants to marry Pete Wayne, in the early twenties. There is nothing to prevent, except that Pete is not wealthy and his mother is a social reformer instead of a society woman. How Pete finally persuades Mathilde's very snobbish mother, and how he becomes good friends with all the family form the slight plot. Will not be as popular as *Come out of the kitchen*. Appeared in the *Century*.

18-10698/2

My airman over there, by his wife. N.Y. Moffat, 1918. 288p. \$1.35.

Story of the war told in the letters of a young English airman and his wife. Some of his adventures are told in his letters, hers give a picture of her daily life, her intimate not to say sentimental feelings, and her readjustment to life when her "Bill" finally falls in battle. The same sort of story as Kelley's *Over here* (p. 339)

18-9774/2

O'Kelly, Seumas. *The waysiders*. N.Y.Stokes,Lond.Unwin, 1918. 203p. \$1. 3/6.

Ten stories which give sympathetic glimpses of the gray lives of the peasants of Connaught. They are varied in content, from the deep laid scheme which robs the store of Festus Clasby, the "perfectly wrought human casket," to the weird sketches of the Herd who has the blood of the white goat upon him, or the death bed of Kevin Hooban, the friend of the "Good People." Stories of character rather than plot.

18-26487/2

Orczy, Emmuska, *baroness*. *Lord Tony's wife*. N.Y.Doran, 1917. 332p. \$1.35.

An exciting, rather melodramatic romance of the French revolution. A peasant revolutionist who is trying to lure the heroine and her father back to France, and an unwelcome suitor, engage the cunning of the Scarlet Pimpernel in restoring the kidnapped bride to her husband through hairbreadth escapes and thrilling adventures.

18-521/2

Professor Latimer's progress; a novel of contemporaneous adventure. N.Y.Holt,1918. 347p. illus. \$1.40.

An elderly university professor has become so "mobilized" in his mind about the war that "every campaign in three continents and on and under the seas had been fought simultaneously somewhere in Latimer." He has been hard to get along with, and as a cure is sent on a journey where the great out-of-doors as a background helps to restore his poise. This is not a story of plot interest, for the chief delight is in the whimsical bits of philosophy and satire on many walks of life by the old professor, who has not found any one satisfactory philosophy. Very refreshing retreat from war books. Appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly*.

18-9290/1

Streeter, Edward. *Dere Mable—love letters of a rookie*. N.Y.Stokes,1918. 61p. illus. 75c.

"Comical letters of an illiterate rookie in the national army stationed at a southern training camp, written to his best girl. Good fun to read aloud. Author is a lieutenant at Spartansburg and some of these letters appeared in *The gas attack*, a magazine published under the direction of the Y. M. C. A."—*Wisconsin*.

18-10169/2

Stacpoole, Henry De Vere. *The man who lost himself*. N.Y. Lane,1918. 300p. \$1.40.

An entertaining yarn about mistaken identities. The penniless hero meets his double, drinks with him, and later finds himself in a strange house where he is treated as the Earl of Rochester. The morning papers announce his own death, and so Rochester, the real suicide, leaves him to play the Earl's part, redeem his name and marry his charming wife.

18-8163/2

Stanley, Dorothy (Tennant) *lady*. *Miss Pim's camouflage*. Bost.Houghton,1918. 321p. \$1.50.

The ardent patriotism of Miss Perdita Pim, fair, fat and fifty, finds expression in raising vegetables in an ex-flower garden, where a slight sunstroke leaves her endowed with the curious gift of invisibility at will. She offers her services to the war office, which sends her into Germany

where she has many adventures. She escapes across No man's land with valuable papers, and is decorated by both the English and French governments. For readers with vivid imaginations detached from their critical faculty.

18-7289/2

Swinnerton, Frank Arthur. Nocturne. N.Y.Doran,1917. 250p. \$1.40.

The evening that brought the moment of highest romance to the lives of two young English girls of the working class. Very well done, the happenings of a single evening, but shown as the result of many things skillfully suggested with a feeling of the consequences to follow.

17-23047/2

Van Loan, Charles Emmett. Fore! N.Y.Doran,1918. 328p. \$1.35.

Nine golf stories which will entertain devotees of the game, perhaps, when the weather won't permit playing. The first, "Gentlemen, you can't go through," is the best, a tale of the undoing of the "Big Four" who played a slow game and kept back the whole club every Saturday afternoon.

18-11940/2

Weir, Mrs Florence (Roney) Merry Andrew. Bost.Small, 1918. 361p. illus. \$1.35.

As there were no boys in the family, Merry Andrew decided to make her grandfather's farm a paying investment and pay off the mortgage. She becomes an all round farm manager, managing everything with a will, and bringing order out of chaos. Wholesome story for intermediates.

18-10536/2

Wells, Carolyn. Vicky Van. Phil.Lippincott,1918. 304p. \$1.35.

An entertaining murder mystery concerned with a New York millionaire and a case of successful disguise carried on for a number of years. Fleming Stone solves the mystery and everything ends happily.

18-5500/2

Worth, Patience, imputed author. Hope Trueblood; communicated through Mrs John H. Curran, ed. by Casper S. Yost. N.Y.Holt,1918. 363p. \$1.50.

This mid-Victorian novel will interest readers who wish to follow Patience Worth. The story itself is not without interest but would ordinarily find few readers. Hope Trueblood suffers all through her life because of the persecutions of the villagers who suppose her to be an illegitimate child. Rather doleful.

18-10176/2

Wren, Percival Christopher. The wages of virtue. N.Y. Stokes,1917. 301p. \$1.50.

The wages of virtue of the Foreign Legion of France was a half penny a day to pay for their daring and their suffering in the desert camps. But for this price Sir Monty Merline spent his life with the Legion when after a sort of Enoch Arden episode he found that his return home would wreck his wife's happiness. The book is interesting in plot, but more so in describing the life of the Legion.

17-31882/2

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Driggs, Laurence La Tourette. The adventures of Arnold Adair, American ace. Bost. Little, 1918. 335p. illus. \$1.35.

Just as interesting to men as to boys. "A New York boy has his first aeroplane experience while attending a famous school in Switzerland, enlists with the French Flying Corps at the outbreak of war and does some good work and has many thrilling adventures before he is captured. The author is an authority on aeronautics."—*Wisconsin*.

18-9775/2

Homerus. The toils and travels of Odysseus; tr. by C. A. Pease. N.Y. Stokes, 1917. 340p. illus. \$1.75.

A translation for children of the upper grades or high school, differing from the usual English classic myths of the Odyssey in following rather closely the text with a view to giving the spirit of the original. The style is a little involved because of this, but not unreadable. Books one to four, and book twenty-four are omitted.

18-26481/2

McNally, Georgia Maud. The babyhood of wild beasts. N.Y. Doran, 1917. 232p. illus. \$2.

Author is a great lover of animals, particularly wild ones, and has had unusual opportunities for studying them. She describes twenty-five species, telling of their homes, food, appearance, habits, especially when small, and the care their mothers give them. Information is interesting, the illustrations very attractive.

599 Animals. Analytics suggested (25 cards)

17-29790/3

Paine, Albert Bigelow. Mr. Crow and the whitewash (Hollow tree stories) N.Y. Harper, 1917. 119p. illus. 50c.

This and *Mr. Rabbit's wedding* and *Mr. Turtle's flying adventure* (each 50c. 17-29236, 17-29237) are three more volumes of the Hollow tree stories (*Booklist*, 7:215, Ja 11; 13:359, My 17) About crows, 'coons, 'possums, rabbits, turtles, bears and dogs, and similar in style to the former volumes.

17-29235/2

Skinner, Ada Maria, comp. A child's own book of verse, comp. by Ada Maria Skinner and Frances Gillespy Wickes. Book 1. N.Y. Macmillan, 1917. 100p. illus. 40c.

The first of three volumes planned for use during the four primary years by two teachers. It is made up of "sound rhymes" and jingles, lyrics and story telling poems for the first grades. The child's interests have been the guiding principle of selection and there is a wide variety in the inclusion, not all poetry. Numerous black and white illustrations, index of first lines and authors.

821.08 English poetry—Collections || Nursery rhymes

17-21861/4

Wonderful stories. Winning the V. C. in the great war. N.Y. Dutton, 1918. 280p. illus. \$2.50.

A larger collection of Victoria Cross stories than *The post of honour* by Richard Wilson (*Booklist*, 14:305, Je 18) The stories are simply and vividly told and the illustrations are very striking. Interesting both to old and young. Expensive make-up.

18-10036/2

NEW EDITIONS

Popular copyright (edition) N.Y.Grosset, each, 60c.

The following titles have been added to this list of fiction. Titles marked with a star were especially recommended for small libraries in the *Booklist*. Any of these may be used where needed.

Bell, J. J. Till the clock stops.

Bosher, *Mrs* K. L. (L.) People like that.

Harris, *Mrs* C. M. (W.) A circuit rider's widow.

Locke, W. J. The morals of Marcus Ordeyne.

*Lowndes, *Mrs* M. A. (B.) Good old Anna.

Maniates, B. K. Mildew manse.

Martin, *Mrs* H. (R.) Her husband's purse.

*Porter, *Mrs* E. (H.) Just David.

Sawyer, Ruth. Seven miles to Arden.

*Wilson, H. L. Somewhere in Red Gap.

The following war book titles have been added to this *Popular copyright* edition. The first was included in the small library list.

*Aldrich, Mildred. A hilltop on the Marne.

Curtin, D. T. The land of deepening shadow.

McClintock, Alexander. Best o' luck.

Craik, *Mrs* Dinah Maria (Mulock) The little lame prince.
(The children's classic) Phil.Lippincott, 1918. 144p. illus.
50c.

Good binding, fair paper, and four colored illustrations. Good for duplication.

Fairy tales.

18-5505/3

Creasy, Sir Edward Shepherd. The fifteen decisive battles of the world. Enl. ed. N.Y.Harper, 1918. 535p. illus. maps. \$1.25.

Contains a new chapter on the Battle of the Marne. Extends the military chronology from the Battle of Tsu-Sgunam, which was the last battle described in the 1908 edition (*A. L. A. Catalog, 1904-11*) down to the Marne. Also gives a synopsis of some of the principal events in the European war. An inexpensive edition which did not include the present war was recommended in *Booklist*, 13:91, N 16.

904 Battles

18-9509/3

Dalton, Frank Eugen. Swimming scientifically taught, by Frank Eugen Dalton and Louis C. Dalton. Rev. ed. N.Y.Funk, 1918. 195p. illus. \$1.25.

A chapter on advanced strokes has been written by Louis C. Dalton. These were explained in the first edition (*Booklist*, 9:56, O 12) but are better illustrated in this edition. Same price.

796 Swimming. Analytic: Water polo

18-11102/4

Dana, Richard Henry, jr. Two years before the mast. Phil. Altemus, 1918. 432p. illus. \$1.

A fair, one dollar edition. Fair binding, paper, and print and very poor colored illustrations. The last edition recommended was published by Crowell at \$1.50 (*Booklist*, 14:140, Ja 18)

A18-753/2

Muir, Ramsay. The expansion of Europe. Rev. ed. Bost. Houghton, Lond. Constable, 1917. 300p. maps. \$2. 6/

Enlarged some fifty pages from the first edition (*Booklist*, 14:42, N 17) Since our entrance into the war the author's attitude toward America has been modified and he has revised and expanded the passages about it. Chapter seven on "The era of the world-states, 1878-1900" has been altered and enlarged.

325.3 Colonization || World politics || International relations 18-1747/5

Pittsburgh. Carnegie library. Stories to tell to children. 2d ed. Pittsburgh, Author, 1918. 72p. paper, 25c.

A new edition, practically unchanged, but which will enable the librarians who have not already obtained copies to do so. A few story titles have been added, and some revision made in the lists of sources to first edition (*Booklist*, 12:456, J1 16)

372 Story-Telling || Children's literature—Bibliography. Analytic: 18-6270/5
Holidays—Bibliography

Schafer, Joseph. History of the Pacific Northwest. Rev. ed. N.Y. Macmillan, 1918. 323p. illus. maps. \$2.25.

New plates and many revisions in the text especially in the parts dealing with the Oregon boundary negotiations between Great Britain and the United States. Chapters on the progress of agriculture, industry and commerce, and social and political change have been added bringing the history of the Northwest down to the present time. Last edition published in 1905 (*A. L. A. Catalog* 1904-11)

979 Northwest (The) || Pacific states 18-2693/4

Stevens, William Oliver. The story of our navy. N.Y. Harper, 1918. 328p. illus. maps. \$1.50.

Chapter twenty-two has been slightly enlarged and changed, and a final chapter has been added to the last edition (*Booklist*, 11:259, F 15) in which the author discusses "Our navy in the world war."

978 U. S.—Navy || U. S.—History, Naval 18-11841/4

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